

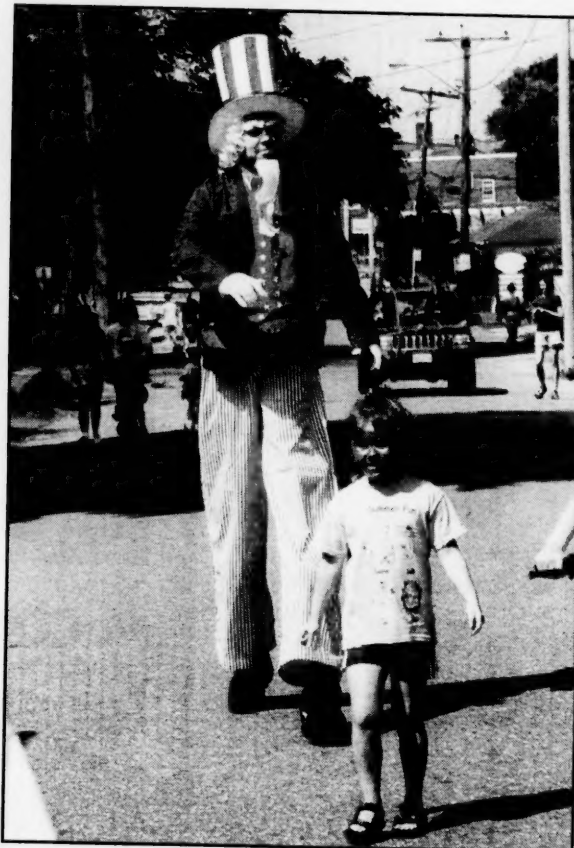
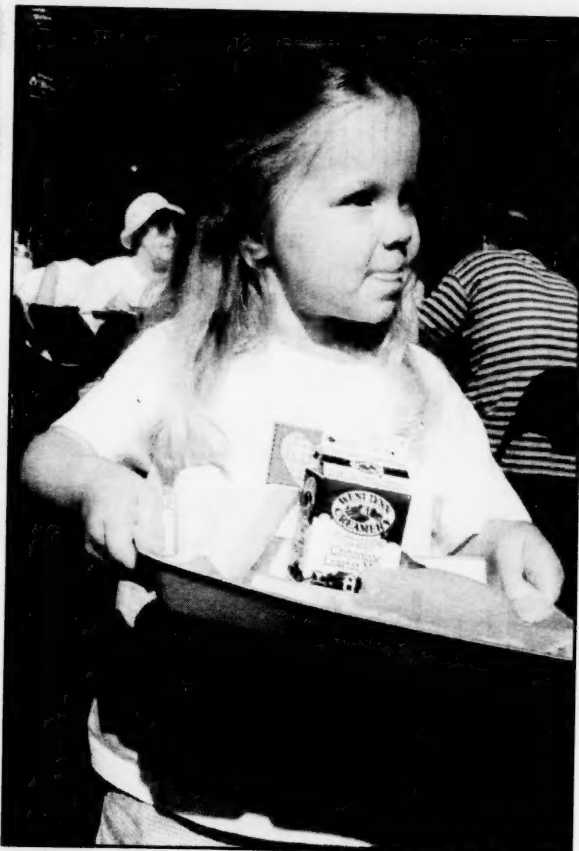
July 9, 1998
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56 Pages
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 11th Year

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A fun, food and frolic-filled Fourth



Holiday scenes — From left, Kimberly Neyman, 3, of North Andover, granddaughter of Susan and Arthur Neyman of Andover, carries her haul at the morning pancake breakfast; Uncle Sam makes an appearance at the Horribles Parade; and fireworks illuminate the night sky over the town in the evening. More photos on page 36.

Photos by Carol Van Doren



Remembering when — These young girls were campers at Poms Pond back in 1943. Last summer, they returned to try to find it again. See page 29.

INSIDE:

- Partners in planes: page 2.
- Skate park WILL open: page 5.
- AHS field trip goes to pot: page 7.
- Brownfields going green: page 10.
- They're honorable too: page 17.
- NESWC to save \$7.5m: page 26.
- Duffy says he'll save you \$\$: page 33.
- Legion baseball: page 37.

Architect to pay town, contractor

High school lawsuits settled

By Neil Fater

A witch of a construction project should curse the town no longer. Andover officials have closed an ugly chapter in the town's history by announcing out-of-court settlements regarding the Andover High School construction project lawsuits. The town, architect Earl R. Flansburgh + Associates and contractor Stone-Congress, which filed the first suit back in August 1995, announced this week

that they have settled their differences and the suits have been dismissed.

With the settlements, it appears the cost of the Andover High project, originally budgeted at \$26.5 million, will cost more than \$29.6 million, not including lawyers' fees.

Aside from some minor work, the town is now finished with its dealings with Flansburgh and Stone-Congress.

But if local taxpayers were hoping for any official word

(Continued on page 28)

Lanam plan: some like it, some like it not

By Neil Fater

While some Frye Circle residents opposed to expanding the Lanam Club hope to bring fellow residents to tonight's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting in a wheelchair-accessible van, not everyone at the housing complex has boarded the stop-the-expansion

bandwagon.

Some residents even say they don't have any problem at all with the club — or with its proposed expansion.

"We have no fight with the Lanam Club. Some people don't even know it's there," says Mary G. Bailey, of Stowe Court. "We have no

fuss with the Lanam Club at all."

She praises the housing developments saying, "I couldn't ask for a nicer place to live."

While Bailey says she is not bothered by the club, other Frye Circle residents such as Barbara Hodgdon, believe there is already too much

(Continued on page 7)

Doherty Honor Roll: page 16 / Home delivery: 475-1943

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TOWN TALK



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ready to fly — Walter and Sue Stafford got their private pilot's licenses together. Now they have to decide who "drives" to their Maine vacation home.

A couple that flies together, stays together

Sue and Walter Stafford of Andover spent the night of their 30th wedding anniversary watching flight instruction videos — until the VCR broke around 9:30 p.m.

"I took that as a message," says Sue, who took her pilot's license exam with her husband the very next day.

Both passed, and plan to fly to their Maine vacation home this summer.

"The big question is, who gets to be the pilot?" Sue says.

The couple has trained with separate instructors, and each has trained on a different plane, but the two have yet to fly together.

But when Walter, 55, decided it was time to get his pilot's license, Sue, 53, was determined not to be left behind.

"It became apparent that if I didn't do it now, it was never going to happen," says Walter, son of a private pilot who flew a bit as a teen-ager, including occasional runs from the Lawrence Airport in North Andover to Buffalo, N.Y. going back and forth between home and classes at Phillips Academy.

When Walter, now a molecular biophysicist, decided to get busy realizing the dream of his youth, Sue stepped up to join him, but for different reasons she says.

"I never had the faintest interest in (flying)," says Sue, who often sails with her husband. But she also needed a break from the

book she's writing while on sabbatical as a philosophy professor at Simmons College.

"I'm big on doing things together. Throughout life, one of the things I've sort of learned is that if one partner changes radically and the other doesn't, there are rocky times ahead. It's better to change together," she says.

When Walter walked into the study and announced he had scheduled his first flying lesson, Sue's response was only, "Well, I guess I'd better get going," she says.

So their journey to pilotdom began at Eagle East Aviation in North Andover, at the Lawrence Airport.

"It was great doing it together. We'd play off each other and discuss things," says Walter.

Sue describes the training at Eagle East as top-notch and fun, despite spending a few early mornings chopping ice off their plane, a Cessna 182 Skylane.

Sue took her first flight as a licensed pilot this week "around the pattern at the Lawrence airport. As a new pilot in a new plane (the instructor) recommended staying close to home," Sue says.

While both agree that their main goal is transportation, they're still in it for the fun, they say.

"This is an experiment," says Sue.

And what do their kids think?

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

DANA sponsors talk on development

Does new development necessarily mean increased congestion and parking lot sprawl, and the loss of small businesses and neighborhood livability?

The Downtown Andover Neighborhood Association (DANA) will sponsor a free slide show and talk by Stephen Burrington, general counsel of the Conservation Law Foundation, titled "Giving Towns Control over Development and Traffic," to address those issues.

The talk, Tuesday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, will present some examples of how communities in New England and elsewhere have taken charge of their destiny by influencing development, calming traffic, and preserving downtown character.

The Conservation Law Foundation works to solve the environmental problems that threaten the people, natural resources and communities of New England. CLF's advocates use law, economics and science to design and implement strategies that conserve natural resources, protect public health, and promote vital communities in the region.

Burrington, besides being CLF's General Counsel, is Communities Project director. A leader in the national transportation reform movement, he is the author of CLF's popular citizens' guide, *Take Back Your Streets: How to Protect Communities from Asphalt and Traffic*. He has worked extensively on regional environmental issues including sewage treatment, seashore preservation, the environmental costs of electric power plants, and alternative transit to the Boston Central Artery/Tunnel Project.

For more information call Harry Voorhees or Ann Knowles 475-2685.

Meehan is tops with MASSPIRG

U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan (D-Lowell) received a 100-percent rating from the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) for his votes on environmental and public interest issues during the 105th Congress. This marks the third consecutive year Meehan has received a rating of 95 percent or greater on MASSPIRG's "Congressional Scorecard."

The scorecard is based on key votes on environmental and public interest issues over the past two years. This

year's scorecard reviewed 15 votes cast by House members on issues ranging from the termination of timber roads subsidies to limiting the President's power to proclaim national monuments. Meehan was one of only 18 House members to receive a perfect rating on this year's PIRG scorecard.

"I look forward to working with MASSPIRG and other public interest groups toward passing both bipartisan campaign finance reform and bipartisan legislation to cut down on youth smoking in the remaining days of this Congress," Meehan said. "The special interests will surely fight us every step of the



Marty Meehan

way, but I firmly believe the tide is turning in our favor."

Earlier this year, Meehan received a 100-percent rating from the League of Conservation Voters for his 1997 votes in Congress on environmental issues. He was named "Conservationist of the Year" by the Nashua River and Watershed Association in 1995. Meehan was a co-founder of the Congressional Green Scissors Coalition, which works to strip environmentally hazardous federal subsidies from yearly appropriations bills.

In other areas, Meehan has teamed with Republican Rep. Chris Shays of Connecticut to introduce the leading bipartisan campaign finance reform bill currently under consideration in the House. He has also joined with Rep. James Hansen (R-Utah) and Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) to file the "Bipartisan NO Tobacco for Kids Act of 1998," a comprehensive anti-youth smoking bill.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, July 9

Space Needs Task Force, School Committee room, 7 p.m.

Board of Appeals, continued Lanam Club hearing, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Monday, July 13

Board of Health, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Preservation Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15

Finance Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Shawsheen Historic District Study Commission, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 18

Zoning Board of Appeals, discussion of hearings held 7/2/98, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 10 a.m.

Monday, July 20

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

Space Needs Task Force, School Committee room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22

Andover Recycling Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28

Planning Board, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

"I do think the economy had a real role to play, but that's not to say they weren't motivated to do the right thing."

Andover Health Director Everett Penney, on efforts by Reichhold Chemical to clean up the company's 45-acre property. Assessor William Krajewski has estimated the property could be worth \$10 million when clean.

"I t is a real victory for the taxpayers and the environment. Overall, it shows equity and fairness."

Steven Rothstein, senior advisor to NESWC, on a mediator's decision that cuts \$7.5 million from the original estimate of the cost for pollution control equipment at the incinerator.

"I ve sort of learned that if one partner changes radically and the other doesn't, there are rocky times ahead. It's better to change together."

Sue Stafford, on why she decided to take flying lessons with her husband, Walter.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

"They were little puzzled at first," says Walter, but in the end, they're pleased with it, he says.

Sue agrees.

"They're mildly amused," she says.
— Rebecca Lipchitz

A ministry to Mexico

Christine Donovan, a 1994 graduate of Andover High School and recent graduate of Assumption College, recently returned from a two-week stay in Mexico with a group of fellow Assumption students.

Christine, daughter of Bill and Linda Donovan of Tiffany Lane, left for Mexico immediately after graduation, and spent the two weeks in a retreat house operated by the Religious of the Assumption in central Mexico City with a group of students as a part of the Campus Ministry/Mexico Mission at Assumption.

Christine had to apply to the program, and was one of 20 chosen out of 60 applicants. She says she chose to apply because she had been interested in the program since she had learned about it at orientation in her fresh-



New friends — Christine Donovan of Andover, with some of the children she met in Mexico.

men year.

The days in Mexico City were spent trying to help people in the community by doing such things as building roads, painting houses and churches, and teaching activities to the local children.

Christine says the area she visited is extremely poor, and most of the houses didn't even have electricity. It was a very different experience for her after living in Andover and then attending college for four years.

Although it was very different, she says of the experience, "I loved it! I have known I wanted to be a teacher of some sort since high school, but my experience in Mexico made

me realize that I want to work with children who are in need of a lot of help."

In the future, she hopes to work in an urban environment, where young children not only have to cope with the challenges of growing up, but are also more likely to struggle financially.

Christine, who has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Rehabilitation Services and a minor in Elementary Education, plans to attend graduate school in the fall to pursue a master's degree in elementary school counseling before beginning her career helping those less fortunate.

— Erin Croteau

Selectmen enjoy the lighter side

Size does matter.

Just ask freshman Selectman Lori Becker, who's been razzing her colleagues about the size of her nameplate.

When Becker was elected, she and others quickly noticed that her nameplate was a couple of inches shorter than the other board members. Each selectmen places a nameplate in front of them at meetings so residents will know who they are.

"I said, 'What's the deal?'" says Becker. "I've been teasing them,

"Should I water it?"

Perhaps as a result of the teasing, Becker received a new, regularly-sized nameplate for Monday night's meeting. The only problem was the lettering on the new nameplate was enormous. Each letter of "Ms. Becker" was easily five times thicker than the lettering used for the "Dr. (Larry) Larsen" and "Mr. (Bill) Downs" nameplates.

"It came and the place just didn't do it right," says Becker. "It's kind of embarrassing actually."

Selectmen Brian Major says all the selectmen will now get new, uniform nameplates.

Dated clothing

Speaking of uniforms, Major was sporting a spiffy, short-sleeved golf shirt at Monday's meeting. The shirt has the town seal where an alligator might have roamed in the '80s, and the name "Brian" on the left sleeve.

Major says each of the selectmen now have a similar golf shirt with their respective names on them.

Pizza! Pizza!

Meanwhile, Larry Larsen may have missed dinner before Monday's meeting.

After Bertucci's Restaurant asked the selectmen to let them change the officers, directors, and shareholders on their wine and beer license, Larsen posed a question to J.P. Maguire, general manager of the Andover store.

"Did you bring a pizza with you tonight?"

"No, but I can arrange that if you like," said Maguire.

"The building committee likes them," said Larsen.

Larsen's reference was to the School Building Committee, which took some heat a few years ago for considering putting the cost of pizzas on the building project bill.

— Neil Fater



Becker — what's in a nameplate?

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Youth skate park finally ready to roll

By Neil Fater

The skate park at the end of the rainbow is finally within reach for Andover youth.

Weather permitting, the park behind West Middle School will open this Saturday, July 11, at 3 p.m.

The opening will feature an inflatable "moonwalk" area, professional skaters, raffles, and three to five Andover bands.

Many youth had already been wishing for a park for years when Town Meeting approved \$45,000 for a skate park in April.

But the constant rains of June and early July caused the scheduled July 4 opening of the park to be delayed, and two ramps may still be delayed because of the foul weather, says Youth Services Director Bill Fahey.

With all this waiting, "skate or die" had seemingly become more a question of which would come

first, than a motto for skateboarders.

But the park will open July 11, says Fahey.

"We're on for the opening. We're holding our breath for two of the ramps," because ramp designers say its best to keep them dry while assembling them, he says. "But by and large we'll be ready to go. We just hope we get good weather."

The park's purpose statement reads, "The Andover Community Skate Park is a positive and safe environment open to all ages and abilities, which promotes and encourages individual expression, and learning. The park provides a positive atmosphere centered around respect for others and, most importantly, fun."

Sheila Stone, of Clarke Road, says building a skate park has taught youth a lot about the governmental process.



Photo by Sheila Stone

It's here — A group of skateboard enthusiasts help unload one of the pieces of what will be the town's first skate park, behind West Elementary School.

"These kids learned about 'the system,' how to work within the system and stayed to watch the system at work. The community responded favorably and we should all be very proud," says Stone.

The West Middle School site is being called a temporary site.

Although Fahey likes the area, not everyone

thinks West Middle is the best place for the park. Long-time tennis instructor Joe Sweeney, of Cuba Street, says an area behind West Middle that could have been used for tennis courts was already made into basketball courts. Now, with the skate park being placed on more courts, the town has lost at least a half-dozen potential tennis courts, he says.

Police seek info on house break

If you had a door-to-door solicitor interrupt your dinner Monday, Police Chief Brian Pattullo wants to know about it.

Not because a new law has been passed against this as some might want, but because police hope these solicitors have some information concerning a house break on Summer Street.

"They're legitimate. There is no safety concern," says Pattullo of the solicitors. "There was an incident that happened in town that they might have some information on."

Pattullo does warn people that solicitors should only come to the front door. People should report incidents where someone is going

around to back doors or windows or entering fenced areas, he says.

Pattullo asked residents to contact police with information by appearing at Monday's selectmen's meeting.

Also at the meeting:

- Resident Donal Coleman complained about the slow progress of work and quality of work on a road job in the High Street area. Coleman wanted to see police information regarding details.

Regarding the project, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said the contractor had only one OSHA violation, the one on North Main Street last year. Curbs will be installed in the area, just as they were on School Street, he said.

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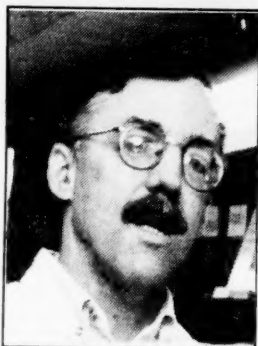
Testing times ...

*Should all teachers be tested as teacher candidates just were?
While state officials debate the matter, here is what some Andover residents think:*

Larry McCargar

Philosophy professor,
Framingham State College.

"I believe that teachers are professionals, and should be treated the same way that other professionals, such as doctors, lawyers and nurses are. Doctors and lawyers aren't asked to take a test on the knowledge of their expertise, so why should teachers be forced to? Other professionals are required to keep up in their fields by taking courses to increase their knowledge, so maybe teachers should have to do the same. I also have a problem as to what exactly would be on this kind of test. The state could use the test for political reasons, and ask questions to keep the kind of teachers that they want. This would be a serious problem, and would infringe upon the academic freedom of teachers."



Mike Morris

lawyer and former Head of
Alumni at the University of
Massachusetts at Amherst

"I believe that the overwhelming majority of teachers in Massachusetts are doing a terrific job. The Education Reform Act that was recently passed should be strictly followed, and teachers should be frequently observed. Any teachers who doesn't measure up under observation should be tested on their knowledge, but otherwise I don't think all teachers should be tested."



Leslie Gibson

First- and second-grade
teacher in Southern New
Hampshire

"In some cases I think this test would be a very good idea, but in other cases it wouldn't be so good. It would be extremely hard to come up with an exam that tests what individual teachers are responsible to know. For example, I don't think elementary school teachers should be required to know such subjects as chemistry or biology. The test that has recently been given to incoming teachers certainly needs more modifying. Another concern I have is that I for one am horrible at taking tests, so even though I may be a great teacher, would I be fired just for doing poorly on this test? That would be ridiculous."



Anne Witten

Retired history teacher at
the former Abbot and now
Phillips Academy.

"I'm not perfectly clear about what this test would ask, and I really can't judge it until I know exactly what teachers would be required to know. Teachers are supposed to know what they are doing and I'm sure the majority of them do."



Diana Petersen

Incoming sophomore at
Andover High School

"I definitely think that teachers should have to take a test. A lot of teachers at Andover High don't have the skills or intelligence that they should."



Marion Miller

Retired real estate broker

"Absolutely, positively every teacher should be required to take a test like this, because the education system today has become a real disaster."



Interviews by Erin Croteau

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Don't miss it! RED'S ANNUAL PARKING LOT SALE

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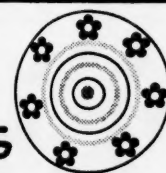
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Summer Special

Four teens summoned after AHS field trip goes to pot

Four Andover teen-agers were summoned by State Police last month to appear in Concord District Court on charges of possession of pot during an Andover High School field trip to Walden Pond.

According to State Police Spokesman Capt. Robert Bird, four Andover teens — three 16-years-old and one 17-years-old — were summoned for possession of a Class D substance while visiting Walden Pond in Concord on a school trip June 11.

One parent of a summoned student reached by the *Townsmen* declined to comment Tuesday.

Teacher Chuck Wettergreen, one of the organizers of the trip, also declined to com-

ment on the incident.

Bird says a mounted State Trooper on duty at Walden Pond allegedly saw the group with what appeared to be marijuana, and criminal-ly summoned four boys for the misdemeanor.

The four are scheduled to be arraigned in Concord District Court. A woman in the clerk's office declined to give the date of the arraignment, and also declined to give her name.

According to Don Casale, an attorney at the Secretary of State's Division of Public Records, information about the incident that does not identify juveniles is legally a public record.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Lanam ...

(Continued from page 1)

noise coming from the Lanam. They don't want to see the club expand, and plan to protest at tonight's (Thursday) meeting.

Originally, the ZBA members had planned to discuss the issue last Thursday, but they postponed the discussion until tonight.

Hodgdon says she's been asked to represent those who are opposing expan-

sion and has prepared a speech for the meeting (see Letters, page 9). Also, form letters opposing the expansion have been signed by about 50 people, she says.

The form letter reads in part, "I am upset to learn that the Lanam Club is planning a 50-percent expansion of space, including the construction of a new bar and casual dining area with 54 new seats to be used for lunches, dinners and even more functions, on top of what already goes on outdoors all summer.

"More noise and dangerous traffic are not wanted. We want our neighborhood to be peaceful and quiet. Additional guests will only add to the opening and closing of car doors plus the starting and revving of motors, etc. late into the night."

Hodgdon says about a dozen Frye Circle residents were at last week's meeting, and she expects more to attend this week's, because they plan to make a wheelchair-accessible van available.

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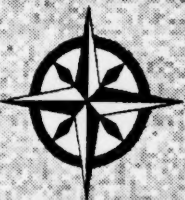
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Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Pay the bill, don't ask why

It consumed millions of dollars, hundreds of billable hours, mountains of paper and even a few half-page ads in the *Townsmen*.

But at the end, the legal squabble among the town, the builder and the architect for the seemingly endless Andover High School construction project was concluded with a two-sentence press release. The three sides had settled their differences "to their mutual satisfaction." The lawsuit the contractor had filed against the town and the architect had been dismissed.

End of story. Please don't ask any questions.

Because, as is frequently the case in such settlements, all sides have agreed that they won't talk about the details. Local taxpayers are just supposed to trust the officials who did the negotiating that this almost \$30-million deal (not including lawyers' fees) is, indeed, a good deal for them.

At one level, this makes some sense. As we hear all the time, if the suit had "dragged on" for another couple of years while all sides had exhausted every possible maneuver, everybody would have spent thousands — maybe hundreds of thousands — more on legal fees, which would have eaten up any damages one side might have recovered from the other.

But at another level, this makes no sense at all. This was, of course, a public project, paid for with public dollars. This was a very public dispute, with some rather serious accusations made about the quality of the plans and the town's oversight. Those charges were laid out in legal documents, that are supposed to carry the weight of sworn statements.

Were those accusations credible? Exaggerated? Distorted by ill will? Do we now assume that nobody meant all those nasty things that were said?

You will never know, you average taxpayers of Andover, because while you paid for it all, you don't get to know the details — who admitted what, if anything, and who paid what to whom.

Officials would justifiably consider it an insult if local voters suggested that they (the officials) couldn't be trusted to negotiate their way out of this tangled mess. Surely, they have the best interests of the town at heart.

But it is also an insult to suggest that taxpayers can't adequately understand and make judgments about the final resolution of a dispute that has been in their faces for the past three years.

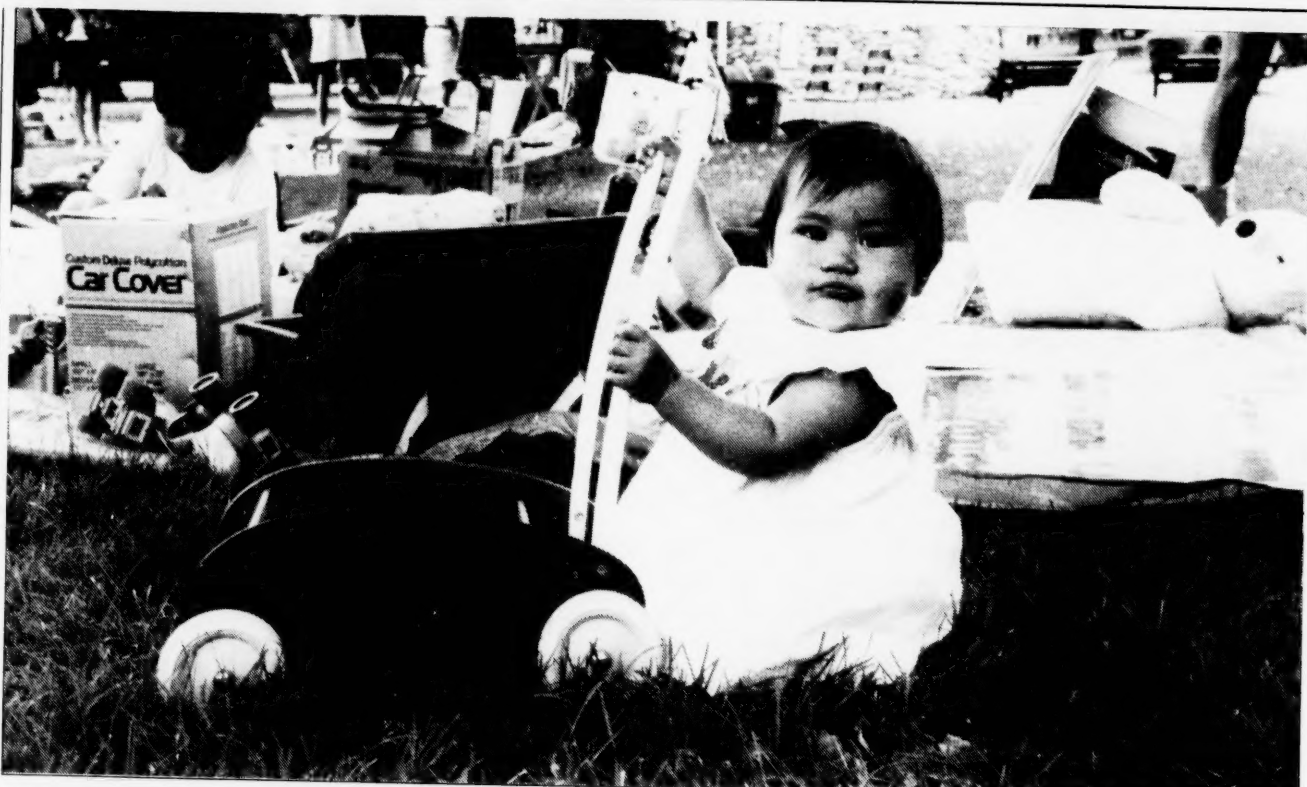


Photo by Carol Van Doren

She's ready to buy — Mindy Chan, nine months, of Lawrence, checks out some of the merchandise at the Mother Connection's Annual Yard Sale at the Park on June 27. The sale was to raise funds for the organization, which provides information, resources, support and recreation for about 500 families in the Merrimack Valley.

The endless, computer-addiction summer



Taylor Armerding

I'd just like to mention that it is officially summer.

And now you can stop looking at me as if I have a brain cell loose. As if I am a few fries short of a Happy Meal.

The reason I mention this is because I wish to call to your attention the relationship between summer and computer addiction.

I first became aware of this threat to our way of life several years ago, actually, when all the members of the younger generation in my household were still legally juveniles. They're all still juveniles, but not legally. But that's another story.

Back about 10 years ago, it was Monday of the first week after school had let out. I had been traveling on the weekend, and was trying to catch up on lost sleep, so I staggered into the living room at about 8:15 a.m., to find all three of them seated in a rough semicircle around a blank television screen.

They turned and looked at me with something of an expectant air.

"Good morning," I croaked.

There was no rejoinder. There were no questions about how my trip had gone. There were no races to hug me and tell me how much they had missed me, and what presents they had spent the whole weekend making for me. (OK, that would have been a bit much, but a good morning in reply would have been nice.)

"Are you going to work?" the oldest inquired.

"Uh, sure," I said, a bit puzzled.

I wondered if they were hoping I'd take them to the park for a ball game. After all, it was warm and sunny. While it was late June, the mosquitoes hadn't really gotten into gear yet. I figured if I was their age, I'd already be out playing baseball or riding bikes with my friends or something — ANYTHING — outside the house.

Instead, here they were, inside, sitting around a blank TV.

"When are you leaving?" the second one wanted to know.

"Well," I said, "it's probably going to take me at least a half hour."

"Oh," they all said in unison, a vague air of disappointment in their voices.

By now, even in my groggy state, I was becoming aware that I was an unwelcome guest in my own household.

"Why?" I demanded.

"Well, mom says we can't play Nintendo until you leave for work," said the oldest.

Not a whole lot has changed now, except the size of the players. How can I tell that it's summer? Not from air temperature or the length of days. I can tell when I walk upstairs to the room where we now have the TV, usually sometime in the morning, because it's very quiet around here in the morning, and I find a video game box plugged into the TV, with three wires leading to hand controllers sitting on the floor or on chairs, surrounded by a random pile of dishes, chips, Snapple bottles or cracker boxes.

I now know it is summer when I hear yells and stomps from young, testosterone-laden males, continuing from afternoon into the late evening. These sounds ought to be coming from the driveway, where a basketball hoop stands rusting in the sun.

They, of course, are at that brief time of life when they have endless energy, when they can jump, twist, run and bang into one another without the risk of pulling, tearing or breaking some body part. The time when "ripped and huge" doesn't mean torn muscles and a large gut.

But no, these sounds are coming from upstairs, where young men apparently can't wait to get an early

(Continued on page 32)

LETTERS

Are we making our kids OD on sports?

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing as a concerned parent, educator and coach. As a parent with three children participating in various Andover programs and as a coach involved in soccer and hockey, I worry that adult attempts to create successful programs may have made us lose sight of what is best for children.

So many conversations on this topic begin with people bemoaning the hours, the travel, the cost, the intensity of the schedule, the specialization and more that it raises the question of how we have gotten to this point.

I do believe in the value of sports for our children. I have played sports through the college level and continue to play in adult leagues. Teamwork, perseverance, courage, dedication and more are the lessons that can be learned. The benefits of physical fitness and cooperation cannot be denied.

However, some of these points are being lost as adults create programs modeled on professional sports. Year-round training is forcing 10-year-olds to make choices between sports. The names of players on jerseys that have arisen with the marketing of superstars in the pros have moved to the backs of 7-year-olds, and perhaps created confusion about whether the emphasis is on the individual or the team. The number of chronic physical complaints I have heard from 10-year-olds makes me wonder about the appropriateness of the physical demands we are placing on our children.

As these programs have become more demanding in terms of time and money, the parental involvement has increased exponentially. Parents are giving up work days to go to tournaments or leaving work early to get to a scheduled practice time. Children are told that if they do not make a total commitment to one team and miss a practice for another sport, they will be off the team.

The emphasis placed on being on "the top teams" has created unhealthy anxiety and destructive criticism of the people who put in hour upon hour of time to observe and evaluate the children in order to place them as fairly as possible. Parents and children are faced with a decision to make a total commitment on behalf of their child or to move in a direction away from youth sports.

Are programs that force this issue at earlier and earlier ages good for the children?

My question is, can we regain control of this issue? I do not believe anyone is consciously trying to do something harmful to children. Yet, over time, we have gotten to a point where we throw our hands up and accept our fate. Would we benefit from a meeting of the dedicated volunteers who run these programs to evaluate where we are and ask if there are changes we

Town House rent should be cheaper for volunteers

Editor, Townsman:

I understand the Selectmen are discussing the use of the Andover Town House. I support the idea of revising the fee schedule for that space.

I have had several occasions, when I was starting up a community square and contra dance, on which I would have used the Town House for a community function. The space was available, but the cost was too high. We needed to break even on each dance, and the cost was prohibitive when added to the cost of the musicians and callers. Eventually we decided to go elsewhere, even though it was less than ideal.

Another occasion was when the Andover A Better Chance program wanted to run a larger-than-usual annual meeting to honor one of the founders, Bill Washburn. Again, we needed to break even for the evening and already had to charge a fee to cover a simple dinner. The additional cost of the Town House would have doubled the cost per person. We decided to go elsewhere.

The town is losing out on revenues each time this happens. The people in the town who are paying to maintain this beautiful resource are not able to use it as often as they'd wish. It sits idle much of the time when it could be used. In contrast, the library has a policy that any non-profit organization in Andover can use the hall

upstairs for free once a year. That policy makes a great deal of sense to me.

I would recommend a similar policy for the Town House. The town should make it available:

- for less than \$200 (only for the cost of additional custodial services beyond the usual work day of whoever works there);

- for any Andover-oriented, non-profit organization (such as local service groups, churches/temples, AVIS, Andover A Better Chance, American Field Service, Andover Fund for Education, Andover Junior Theatre, Andover Youth Council, Parent-to-Parent, Mother Connection, etc.);

- once a year (additional uses during a fiscal year would be charged at the regular fee).

These are organizations that depend on volunteer time and effort, contribute many benefits to the town, and deserve the town's support in as many ways as possible. The additional use of a town resource helps justify the millions of dollars invested to preserve the building, and is preferable to letting it sit idle until the rare occasion when someone can afford to pay the fee. Providing a town-owned space at the most minimal cost possible seems like a win for both the town and the organizations.

Candy Dann
4 Rock O'Dundee Road

could make that would serve our children even better? I would love to be part of such a dialogue in our town.

John M. Waters
Head of The Pike School
15 Arcadia Road

Frye Circle residents oppose Lanam plan

Editor, Townsman:

The following is a speech I intend to make before the Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night, July 9:

I live at Frye Circle and am very happy to live in such a pretty and quiet place. You know the rest ...

The setting, the peace and quiet — all these are now at risk. Indeed our entire neighborhood and perhaps the character of the center of town (less than a mile away) are at risk. My neighbors are about to tell you how we will inevitably be diminished if the proposed zoning exemption is approved without modification.

Why am I speaking first among my friends and neighbors and why am I speaking at all?

Some have told me, "You can pull it together better than anyone else." Others have said, "You are educated." One

of the people I showed our draft form letter to said "Thank you, thank you very much."

And so I do the best I can.

Traffic — Already we cannot turn left onto North Main Street safely. Most residents detour right, enter Shawshen Plaza, and return to North Main to head north to their destination.

Noise — Clanking trash/bottle carts, garbage trucks, guest conversations/guest vehicles, slamming doors.

Music — live music — charming unless you have nowhere to go and no car to escape and this is the third or fourth event of the weekend.

Wedding palace — lots of traffic with people not familiar with Andover driving around Frye Circle, asking for directions. Sometimes even parking and knocking on doors.

Charter buses — ugly, smelly, noisy.
Full liquor license? — Last call at 11: 45 p.m., if you believe it. Is Lanam a private club operating as a good residential neighbor — by the rules?

Enough.

What really is the problem from the perspective of the people who live at 256 North Main St.?

During the daytime we sit on our benches and chat with each other and take the sun. If there is a party next

door on the patio, we look over and watch ... Yes, our noses are pressed to the glass, but we are grateful to live in a quiet, clean, and safe place ...

If the sun is out and we have heard the clink of glasses as someone sets up, then we watch with some pleasure the arrival of the guests and finally the bride and her party.

Last summer we estimate there were 25-35 events. (15 weekends — two or three per weekend is conservative).

Now we are faced with however many dinners must be served to cover debt service on what is expected to be a million-dollar expansion.

For as long as I have lived there, there has been a lot of low-level grumbling about the noise and most significantly the noise that goes on into the night. We know what goes on now. We know our fears for the future are reasonable and justified.

How many dinners and how many guests? How many times a week will the "party" go on until whatever hour?

The people at Frye do not spend time analyzing the legalisms and the specifics of the 1957 rules. They trust their common sense and what they heard at the June coffee hour. They know what they have seen over the years and they know what bothers them.

The residents of Frye Circle are sticking together as never before. We look to you for help. Please vote this down.

Barbara E. Hodgman
Frye Circle

AHS grad disagrees with teachers on block schedule

Editor, Townsman:

I've been following the debate on the Andover High School semesterized schedule for some time now, and I have been stewing in silence about the issue.

Reading the most recent letters written by AHS faculty, I am compelled to write my opinion. Some members of the faculty implore students to write, to become active in this debate, but I don't think my opinion will be popular with them.

As a graduate of AHS ('93), I feel that I am very familiar with the system that was once implemented. I graduated sixth in a class of 298, and went on to graduate from the Honors Program at Boston College, magna cum laude. I am now pursuing a master's at BC and will be teaching at BC this coming year. Now that I have listed my credentials, I feel qualified enough to speak on this issue.

I graduated from a school that consistently employed an eight-period day. My senior year's courses consisted of AP English, Physics, Calculus, French V, and AP US History. I took many tests in a semester, read literature into the early hours of the morning every

(Continued on page 34)

BUSINESS

Making 'brownfield' sites produce some green

By Neil Fater

There are stories about what it used to be like at the now-closed Reichhold Chemical site off Lowell Junction Road — and some are horror stories — stories about goose feet stuck in goo on the roof, with the rest of the bird nowhere to be found.

But thanks to a Massachusetts Contingency Plan cleanup project, town officials believe the history of the polluted property could have a whole new chapter.

In fact, some believe the cleanup and planned reuse of the site is part of a whole new genre of development. As unspoiled Andover land becomes increasingly harder to find, more and more developers may turn to long-abandoned sites that were considered little more than eyesores just a handful of years ago, they say.

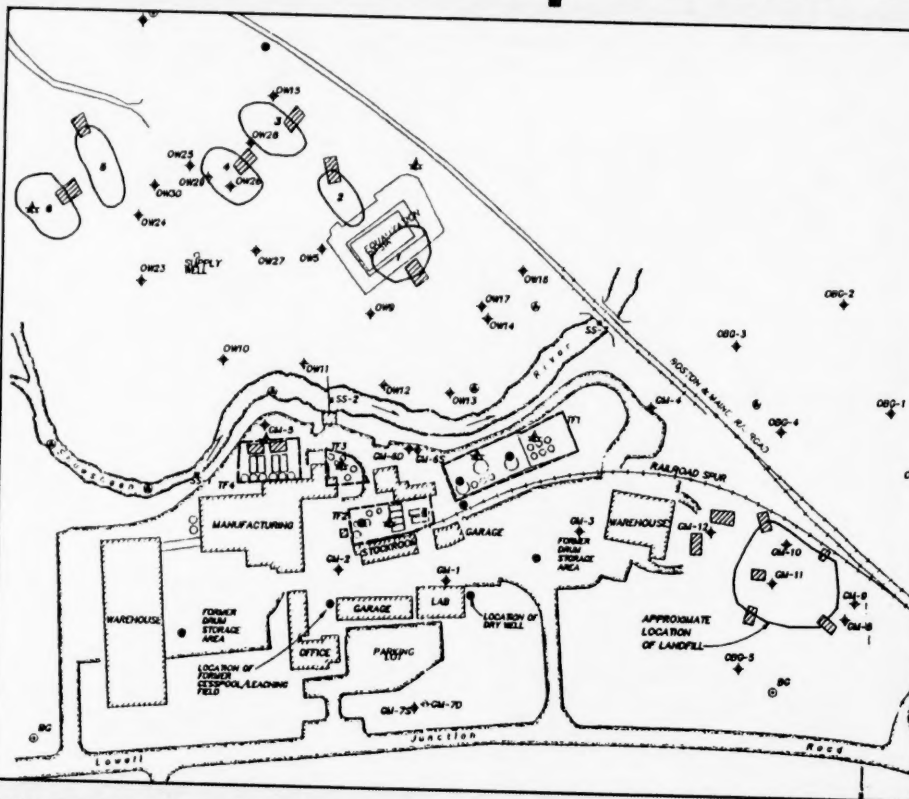
"The next area of economic development is what Reichhold is doing, and that's cleaning up a brownfield site," says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. "It's good the facility will be reused."

A "brownfield" site is polluted property that, under relatively new state legislation, can be restored to limited uses.

Town Assessor Bill Krajieski says the work at the Reichhold facility, which he says has more problems than most sites, is a sign of just how hot Andover's real estate market is. Reichhold says it has already heard from groups interested in buying the soon-to-be cleaner site.

"Once we're complete with the remediation efforts and we make sure it's safe, we'd be looking for someone to purchase the property for redevelopment. We've already been contacted by several individuals," says John Oldham, Reichhold project manager.

"That in itself is a tremendous indicator. If you go up to the River Road area, there is essentially nothing left to build on," says Krajieski. "What you're going to see is Lowell Junction getting a focus because Andover's a



Bringing it back — The Reichhold Chemical company is midway through a cleanup of its 45-acre site off Lowell Junction Road that could boost the value of the property from \$1.27 million to as much as \$10 million.

hot spot."

An unused facility down the street from Reichhold, at 44 Lowell Junction Road, recently went from owing the town \$1.8 million in back taxes, "to being a \$100,000 annual tax bill," says Krajieski.

Krajieski believes the current \$1.27 million value of the Reichhold site will also skyrocket once the cleanup is complete there, with the site capable of producing as much as \$250,000 annually in taxes.

"I look at that site and I think if you can get yourself around the problems, I can see a beautiful office building there. It's a gorgeous site if it's clean," says Krajieski. "I don't think I'm pushing it to say I could see a \$10 million value down there."

Of course, before any of this can happen, Reichhold must finish an estimated \$2-million cleanup of a pol-

luted site with an interesting history. A brief overview of that history can be found in draft reports prepared by CH2M Hill, the private, licensed site professional hired by Reichhold to clean up the site.

Past pollution

Reichhold acquired the title to the site in 1954, when it merged with then-owner Watson Park. From 1954 until it closed in 1990 under the ownership of BTL Specialty Resins Corporation, the site produced chemicals including phenolic resins.

These chemicals are "not particularly toxic in the overall spectrum of industrial chemicals," says John D. Rendall, of CH2M Hill. Andover Health Director Everett Penney agrees, but says phenolic resins can cause birth defects.

Rendall and a Reichhold represen-

tative say there is no contamination found in the Shawsheen River currently, however a site description and history prepared by CH2M Hill says in 1970, "contamination was observed discharging to the Shawsheen River. The principal contaminants detected in ground water from the area are phenols and volatile organic compounds."

The original wastewater system used by Reichhold pumped industrial process wastewater across the Shawsheen River into six unlined leaching ponds or lagoons until 1970. For some time, sanitary wastes were discharged into septic tanks. No maps outlining these tank locations are known to exist.

Later, Reichhold used different, lined basins for their wastewater, disposing of sludge by burying it, and discharging less harmful substances into the sewers that are a part of the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District.

BTL Resins bought the site from Reichhold in 1987, stopped manufacturing chemicals in 1990, and transferred the facility back to Reichhold a couple of years later.

While the plant was running, there were stories about its environmental impact. Penney says, "The product they manufactured would come up with a consistency like peanut brittle, but if you melted it, it would become a tar-like substance."

Stacks on the roof of the manufacturing plant would release the substance, but when it hit the cool air outside, some of it would congeal and coat the roof of the building.

Birds landing on its roof during the evening sometimes found they could not leave. People would find goose feet stuck in the residue atop the building, he says. What happened to the rest of the bird was anyone's guess.

Even after the site closed and stopped producing chemicals, it continued producing stories. Krajieski, the assessor, remembers visiting it as part of a tax abatement.

Hazardous resin that had spilled

(Continued on page 27)

Business briefs ...

Gerraughty honored for sales performance

Realtor Julie Gerraughty, from the DeWolfe Andover office, was recently honored by the company for significant sales achievement in the first four months of 1998.

Sales performance recognition was given to the top 25 DeWolfe associates for the first four months of the year. Gerraughty ranked number 23 out of



Julie Gerraughty

more than 2,000 staff members in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

"Julie has worked very hard and we are pleased that she is being recognized by the company for her efforts," said Nancy Collins, Andover office manager.

Gerraughty has been in the real estate business since 1992. She joined DeWolfe in 1997.

Ikenberry named VNA manager

Home Health VNA, with offices in Andover, announces that Kerri Ikenberry, RN, has been named maternal child health manager.

Ikenberry received her bachelor's degree in nursing from University of Massa-



Kerri Ikenberry

chusetts of Amherst in 1991.

She began with Home Health VNA more than five years ago as a nurse in the Maternal Child Health program, and has been acting manager for the department since November. Prior to her career at Home Health VNA, she worked at the University of North Carolina's Children's Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Home Health Foundation's affiliates, Home Health VNA, Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare, Inc. are non-profit, United Way member agencies serving more than 50 communities in Merrimack Valley and Southern Hew

(Continued on page 12)



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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

Hampshire from offices in Andover and Haverhill.

Dr. Tallman speaks at council of optometrists

Kristin B. Tallman, O.D. of Tallman Eye Associates spoke at the New England Council of Optometrists 76th annual Eye Care Congress held May 1-3 in Providence, R.I.

Tallman, an Andover resident, led an Electronic Magnification Workshop including a discussion and demonstration of electronic magnification systems for the low-vision population. She explained how to determine the amount and type of magnification a patient needs, according to specific visual tasks. The discussion also included an overview of a variety of electronic low-vision devices such as closed circuit television, screen magnification software, imaging systems that convert printed documents into a form that is easy to read, and a MagniCam that can be passed over text to provide magnification. Tallman also offered training tips on using these devices.

"There are many people with vision

problems whose lives could be enriched or who could benefit from low-vision services, even if they have been told there is nothing that can be done with conventional glasses or surgery," she said.

Low vision means that the patient's eyesight cannot be corrected to 20/20 vision, or to useful vision by conventional eyeglasses or contact lenses. This means that the vision is less than 20/40, probably 20/70 to 20/400. Low vision rehabilitation teaches patients to maximize the use of their remaining vision. This process includes examinations, prescriptions and training in the use of magnifiers, telescopes, high-powered reading spectacles, or electronic devices.

Tallman practices low-vision rehabilitation as well as primary care optometry at Tallman Eye Associates, an eye-care practice with offices in Lawrence, North Andover, Amesbury, Haverhill, Salem, N.H., and Nashua, N.H.

Angel Home Care opens

Terrie Quinn, president, announces the opening of Angel Home Care at 21 Central St. Angel Home Care offers nursing and supportive care services such as home health aides, homemakers or companions for a private fee. Angel Home Care specializes in respite care to allow caregivers relief, whether

for two hour or 24 hours. Call Angel Home Care at 475-2244.

BU honors local residents

Andover residents Carlene Washburn, Brian DiScenza and Elizabeth Street were honored at Boston University's recent Employee Service Recognition dinner.

Washburn, assistant vice president for publications and video operations, and DiScenza, assistant head of the serials department at Mugar Memorial Library, were presented with Chelsea mantle clocks for 25 years of service. Street, a programmer analyst in the Office of the Vice President for Enrollment, received a crystal bowl for 10 years of service.

Andover designers join new service

Wendy Reynolds, owner of Cheever House, and Carole Kaplan, of Two By Two Interior Design, both in Andover, are two of 50 designers in New England appointed to Boston Design Center's Designer On Call service, a new program developed by the Center. It pairs clients with a member designer who can help access more than 70 showrooms featuring home furnishings from around the world, including fabrics, furniture, antiques, artwork, accessories, complete kitchens and



Carole Kaplan



Wendy Reynolds

baths, and home theater installation.

"This service makes it easy for people to approach our showrooms and connect with a designer," says Laura Crosby, vice president and general manager of Boston Design Center. "Designer On Call helps consumers to identify their needs, and offers a locale to meet with professional, well-established designers who will assist them in developing customized design plans to suit their lifestyle and budgets."

"All member designers average more than 10 years of professional experience," said Kelie Federman, director of marketing for Boston Design Center. "They are trained in space planning, architecture, electrical, plumbing, scale, and proportion, and know more than just how to select pretty things. Professional designers are committed to providing the appro-

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Valley

BUSINESS

(Continued from page 12)

priate product materials and styles to suit each client's lifestyle, design preference, and budget."

Designer On Call offers a free one-hour consultation, either on a walk-in basis at Boston Design Center, or by appointment Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (617) 338-5427.

Feinberg takes post at Blaire House

The Blaire House of Tewksbury announces the appointment of staff development coordinator **Jane S. Feinberg, R.N.**, of Andover.

Feinberg graduated from Boston University, Sargent College of Allied Health Professions and received an associate in science degree in 1995 with a concentration in registered nursing.

Over the past year she was employed by Andover public schools as a nurse/administrator, coordinating

health services with the school health education program. She was an instructor at the Health Education Support Center at Northern Essex Community College for two years, responsible for the oversight and supervision of students in the RN, LPN and medical assistant programs.

Mano wins trip

Hunneman Real Estate Corporation announces that **Maureen Mano** of the Andover office of Hunneman-Coldwell Banker, the company's residential division, was recently awarded a trip to Italy in recognition of her achievements and dedication over the past year.

The trip was hosted by **William E. Kiley Jr.**, president of Hunneman-Coldwell Banker, and featured stops in Capri, one of Italy's most beautiful seaside getaways; Pompeii; and Rome, including a tour of the Vatican.

"The foundation of Hunneman's success is our employees. Our yearly trip is one of the ways we can show how much we appreciate their outstanding efforts and reward their hard work and dedication," said Kiley.



A winner — Maureen Mano with Hunneman-Coldwell Banker president William E. Kiley Jr.

Trips were awarded to three of Hunneman-Coldwell Banker's sales associates through a drawing at their annual award ceremony.

With 76 residential offices and more than 2,000 real estate professionals located throughout Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire, Hunneman-Coldwell Banker exceeded \$3.7 billion in sales volume of residential real estate in 1997.

Raytheon declares dividend

Raytheon Company's Board of Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on its Class A and Class B common stock. The dividend is payable July 31, 1998, to stockholders of record on July 2, 1998. The dividend rate is unchanged from the previous quarter.

Raytheon Company, based in Lexington, had worldwide 1997 pro forma sales of more than \$20 billion. It employs more than 116,000.

The company provides state-of-the-art products and services in the areas of commercial and defense electronics, engineering and construction, and business and special mission aircraft. Raytheon has operations throughout the United States and services more than 80 countries around the world.

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with Pamela Lebowitz

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The new 1997 tax bill allows you to exclude up to \$500,000 in capital gains taxes when selling your primary residence. However, this does not apply to investment property — if you sell one property then purchase another, the taxes will be due for the year the sale occurred. On the other hand, if you arrange to exchange one investment property for another, you can defer the capital gains tax. Two types of property qualify for deferred gain treatment under Section 1031 of the Internal Revenue Code — they are: property held for investment, and property held for a productive use in a trade or business. To ensure complete tax deferral you must acquire a replacement property which is equal or greater in price than your exchange property, and move all of your equity from the old property into the new. It is not as complicated as it sounds, but you do need professional help. Many Realtors and attorneys specialize in helping their clients put these 1031 tax-deferred exchanges together.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at **Prudential Howe and Bobbitt, Realtors**. Come by my office at 12 Bartlet Street, or give me a call at 478-5100 x285. Pam Lebowitz has been in consultative sales for over 17 years.



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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 years ago ...

It was said to have been one of the hottest weeks New England has ever known, with temperatures in many parts of Andover up to 100 degrees.

A milk wagon owned by George L.

Averill is struck in front of the Post Office and overturned by a wagon belonging to Milo Gould. Although three dozen empty bottles and a lantern are smashed, nobody is hurt.

Instead of one fire in Elm Square to help celebrate the 4th of July, there

are several bonfires kindled in various parts of town. Other fires are built on Central, Elm, and Main Streets, and are enjoyed by many spectators.

There are two fires more serious than recreational bonfires in town on

the Fourth. The fire department is called at about 1:30 a.m. to the old barn on the Keefe property near the railroad tracks. By the time firefighters arrive, the blaze has burned the entire structure to the ground. A slight fire on the roof of a shed owned by John Sullivan of North Main Street sounds a second alarm. This one is evidently the result of a fire cracker, and little damage is done.

50 years ago ...

The selectmen have appointed the members of the Andover Housing Authority in accordance with the special town meeting vote. Atty. Frederic S. O'Brien will be chairman, and members include Atty. Charles G. Hatch, Winthrop Newcomb, Ernest N. Hall, and Stanley Swanson.

Heavy rains Monday night cause a few washouts in scattered sections of town but none are serious. They are repaired by the Board of Public Works on Tuesday. To protect the Main Street crossing at Post Office Avenue, employees of the Board of Public Works dump a load of gravel in the large cradle-hole, which forms a deep pool along the edge of the crosswalk after each rainstorm.

25 years ago ...

An attempt to get girls' ice hockey established in Andover and the Greater Lawrence area will take place at the Volpe Athletic Center at Merrimack College this week. Several local girls who have played in all girl leagues last winter will be on hand to aide and instruct.

One of the people in charge of the Andover recycling program erroneously places paper at curbside this week instead of glass as prescribed, proving even the experts make mistakes.

Andover's tax rate will not be changed in light of the recent change in Cherry Sheet figures, which will result in additional state funds coming to town.

At the Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday night there is discussion on the matter of youthful drinking on town property. Selectmen George E. Heseltine became aware of the problem after receiving several complaints. At the park, in front of Memorial Auditorium, Heseltine reports that he not only discovered 18-year-olds, who can now legally drink, but from his observation there were 13-16-year-olds also drinking. The park was littered with beer cans and bottles, thus presenting problems to the parks department in making daily clean up of the area. Board members agree to examine the matter more fully at the next meeting.

Compiled by Erin Croteau.



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NEWS FOR SENIORS

Computer lab time

The computer lab at the drop-in center at Old Town Hall will be open Tuesdays and Wednesdays, starting July 14, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Six computers are available. Three operate under Windows 95 and three under Windows 3.1. Applications are WordPerfect, Print Shop, Quicken, Lotus 1-2-3 and Microsoft Works (word processing, spreadsheet and databases). Call Merle Schreurs at 475-8450 for more information and sign-up. There is no charge, but preregistration is required.

Textile Museum and boat tour

To experience a little bit of history right here in the Merrimack Valley, plan to join the trip to Lowell Wednesday, July 29. A guided tour of the American Textile History Museum will be followed by a two-hour tour of the Merrimack River and canals. Cost is \$18, which includes both tours and bus transportation from the center. Bring lunch or purchase food at the museum cafe. Reservations should be made by mid-July.

tions should be made by mid-July.

Deep-sea fishing trip

The men's group will sponsor a deep sea-fishing trip out of Gloucester Wednesday, July 15. The cost of \$32 includes all equipment. A bus will leave the center at 6 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made at the center. Everyone is welcome.

Summer supper club

The summer supper club will go to Deco Boston Dinner Theater in Woburn Thursday, Aug. 6. The bus will leave the Senior Center at 5:30 p.m. The center has a block of 30 tickets. Cost of \$30 includes a dinner choice of roast beef, boneless stuffed breast of chicken or baked haddock, bus transportation and a performance of *The Music Man*.

Friday night fish fry

A Friday night fish fry will be held Friday, July 24, at 5 p.m. with a choice of a fried scallop or fried haddock plate.

After dinner *Guarding Tess*, a movie about a cantankerous former first lady and her reluctant bodyguard, starring Shirley MacLaine and Nicholas Cage, will be shown. The evening will finish with homemade strawberry shortcake. Cost is \$8 and tickets are available at the center until Tuesday, July 21.

Sailing lessons

The Senior Center will offer sailing lessons through the community boating program in Lawrence, if there is enough interest. Lessons would begin the week of Aug. 10 and meet three times a week for three weeks at 10:30 a.m. Cost would be \$25 per person. A minimum of 10 people are needed. Participants must be able to swim 75 yards. Call Pat at the center or leave name and phone number by Aug. 1.

Movie matinee

Picture Perfect, a comedy starring Jennifer Aniston and Kevin Bacon, will be shown Monday, July 20, at 12:30 p.m.

Cookies and lemonade will be served after the movie. Andover Video makes the twice-monthly matinees possible.

Tax bills mailed

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first payment of Fiscal Year 1999. This preliminary bill is based on the actual fiscal 1998 taxes. Payment is due Monday, Aug. 3. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue Town of Andover seal, in front of Town Offices. The Tax Collector's office will be open Monday, Aug. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. If you have not received a bill or have any questions, call Town Offices at 623-8200.

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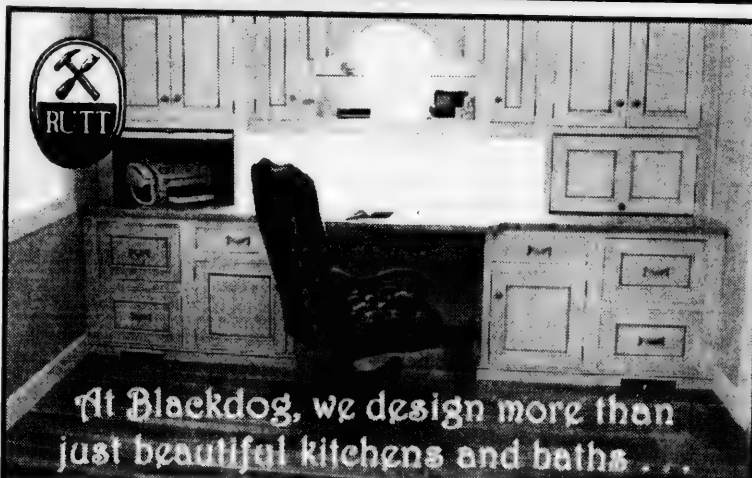
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SCHOOLS

Doherty Middle School announces fourth-term honor roll

The following students were named to the Doherty Middle School fourth-term honor roll:

Grade 8

High honors: Leah M. Anciello, Vicky N. Anson, Benjamin Atkins, Keziban S. Barry, Roxanne Beinart, Daniel Berman, Gregory Booth, Katharine A. Boshar, Thomas R.D. Brand, Allison Caffrey, Suzanne Callanen, Tristina S. Carlson, Michael J. Cashman, Shuva Chakraborty, Jane E. Champion, Karen Chang, Rachel Charron, Gary Chen, William Chen, Ashley E. Collins, Duncan Cooper, Daniel W. Cote, Holly Cronin, Megan E. Cuneo, Rachelle Dennis, Joshua M. Desjardins, Travis Doucette, Andrew Everett, Allyson T. Fortier, Bethany J. Givens, Zachary Goldman, Kathryn J. Goldthwaite, Rachel Gordon, Melissa A. Griffin, Robin L. Harrold, Rebecca Hass, Kaitlin O. Hill, Natalie Ho, Geraldine M. Hough, Danielle Huntley, Aurora G.

Jennings, Christina Kelleher, Anna L. Kichorowsky, Stephanie Kobler, R. Patrick Linnemann, Diane Liu, Kezia C. Liversidge, Julianne Marvin, Nadeem Mazen, Caitlin A. Meehan, Danielle H. Mendoza, Angela R. Monaco, Jessica L. Neal, Catherine Newman, Geoffrey O'Donoghue, Kaitlin E. O'Malley, Andrew Y. Ong, Mary Palumbo, Meghan E. Penny, Elliot H. Perkins, Sailakshmi Ramgopal, Mary M. Reilly, Emily Reynolds, Lauren M. Ruskowski, Andrew Salini, C. Joanna Sawyer, Edward Schneider, M. Crawford Sinkinson, Linn W. Spitzer, Andrew S. Tonelli, Natalia Tsai, Beverly H. Y. Tseng, Jessica H. Urbelis, Diana O. Vining, Meredith White, Lindsey K. Williams, Jin-Chang Xu, Ashley Ying.

Honors: Marc R. Barnaby, Sally J. Brown, Matthew Bularzik, Sherri L. Conrad, Julie K. Conroy, Kelly E. Deyermund, Courtney K. Domigan, William J. Dunn III, Tanner M. Efinger, Mary Ellen Flood, Jessica Garone, Kaitlin Haugh, Laurel Ingraham, McKenzie Jones, Brian Karninski, Gregory C. Kearns, Karen Keough, Matthew T. Keough, Rachel S. Koffman, Kathleen Kramer, Christiana Kuipers, Kristen L.

Leonard, George K. Lewis, William R. Lindmark, Kathleen E. Lothrop, Matthew B. Mancinelli, James M. McCarthy, Kirsty McCarthy, Diana C. Newell, Namphuong Nguyen, Samuel R. Nigh, Aaron Nossiff, Mark J. O'Reilly, Todd Putnam, Natalie Raster, Michael J. Reed, Laura A. Rogers, Timothy Ronan, Daniel A. Rubin, Meaghan K. Salois, Crystal L. Sannella, Alicia E. Shipula, Elizabeth A. Sullivan, Lisa Tylus, Nicholas A. Vaccaro, Brian G. Walker, John Y. Wang, Thomas Weaver, Amy C. Wetterskog.

Grade 7

High honors: Joshua Accomando, Kellen R. Affleck, David Aleksa, Heather Ashton, Matthew L. Bagnall, Sean L. Bartley, Jeffrey Begley, Carolyn Berberian, Sheri Bernstein, Benjamin J. Bibler, Meghan K. Bradley, Aislinn R. Callahan, Brett J. Carroll, Christina A. Caselle, Stephanie R. Casper, Kate E. Cooper, Andrea B. Daniel, Terence Davidovits, David DeMella, Kristen D. Donahue, Sophie A. Eustis, Megan E. Gardner, Matthew Garrity, Emily P. Gentile, James Guillet, Andrew S. Haak, Lisa Hagopian, Alexander M. Hanna, Lauren

Harlow, Alia V. Hastings, Justin Ho, Christopher S. Kaminski, Marianna Kleymann, Alexander M. Ladeau, Bennet H. Leon, Bowen Li, John E. Linnemann, Colin LioHa, Caitlin Littlefield, Elizabeth M. Magnier, Erin K. McArdle, Elizabeth McCarthy, Casey McDade, Jessica J. Merrill, John H. Minton, Daniel D. Oliveira, Monica E. Ortiz, Amy Palmieri, Jonathan R. Papas, Audrey E. Peck, Audra L. Peek, Michael B. Pescatore, Andrew Pfeil, Anjali Poddar, Michael R. Ruderman, Valerie A. Saryan, Janis M. Scanlon, Abigail H. Scully, Alison Shannon, Allyson R. Silberstein, Ross B. Skaliotis, Priya Sridhar, Jesse Szafarz, Kim N. Tran, Lisa M. Vallera, Elizabeth F.J. Vazquez, William B. Walter, Taylor B. Washburn, Jeffrey Wessler, Scott Wilbur, Lauren K. Woo, Michael W. Zammuto.

Honors: Daniel Andrews, Maya Bachman, Daniel Booth, Elyse Brouillard, Colin Callahan-Higgins, Melissa Carpenter, Scott L. Chamberlin, Jonathan B. Chang, Edward M. Chretien, Laura D. Cohen, Jordan DiStefano, Williams E. English, Christy Fiorentino, Erich Fournier, Amanda J. Gallant, Colleen Harrison, Kara L. Huston, Yayoi Kimura,

Carrie Kropiwnicki, David J. Lamond, Janelle M. LaRose, Christine LeCam, Christopher Lee, Jessica D. Leider, Elaine Lin, Sarah A. Longo, Troy B. Lundstrom, Lindsay A. Mann, Daniel A. Mason, Kathleen Minahan, Michael J. Petrillo, Elizabeth H. Pierce, Gregory M. Pilla, Jonathan Pritchard, Catherine Raueo, Alexandra Spang, Benjamin Sprattler, Katie Stewart, Brooke Torre, Danni G. Ventre, Matthew Viscuse, Patrick A. Wadland, Paul Wang, Andrew C. Watts.

Grade 6

High honors: Lydia Alovisetti, Kyra Auffermann, Sara Barmettler, Keriann M. Bartley, Stephen J. Beck, Jessica E. Birecki, Sarah Bouchard, Brian G. Buckley, Laura Marie Cancro, Amy Caron, Wendy W. Chen, Jeanne Cheng, Matthew Cohen, Laura B. Craig-Comin, Ryan L. D'Angelo, Lauren C. Doxsey, Timothy Dugan, Leon Fay, Andrew Fraser, Emily Guerin, Loyal M. Hanna, Stephanie A. Hargadon, Edward T. Henningsen, Matthew S. Hill, Adrienne C. Hinds, Benjamin Hoerner, Gordon D. Hoople, Andrew Ivanovich, Robert E. Jennings III, Martin B. Johnson, Kier

(Continued on page 20)

**Next week:
West Middle School
honors**

Doherty scholars recognized at award night

Doherty Middle school held its annual scholar/award recognition Monday June 15, for students in grade 8.

Students who attained honor-roll status for the first three terms of the year received certificates. Other individual awards were presented to students who served the school and community during their years at Doherty.

English Awards: Rachel Charron, Caitlin Meehan, Emily Reynolds, Diana Vining

Math Awards: Kaitlin Hill, Nadeem Mazen, Angela Monaco

Science Awards: Shuva Chakraborty, Diane Liu, Natalia Tsai

Social Studies: Geraldine

.....
◀ **Geoffrey O'Donoghue and Karen Chang, eighth-graders at Doherty Middle School, recently received the Theodore C. Boudreau Award for outstanding leadership, character and contributions to the school. Ted Boudreau was a teacher and coach in Andover for more than 30 years. The students are pictured at the ballfield dedicated to his memory. The field is located behind Doherty.**



Hough, Christina Kelleher, Kaitlin O'Malley

French Award: Lindsey Williams

Latin Awards: Benjamin Atkins, Bethany Givens

Spanish Awards: Christina Kuipers, Julianne Marvin

Integrated arts awards/Art: Vicky Anson

Integrated arts awards/Creative Expression: Jessica Burke, Aurora Jennings

Health Award: Meghan Penny

Industrial Art: Samuel Nigh

Music: Kezia Liversidge

Technology: Lauren Becker, Stephen Kohr

Physical Education Awards: Matthew Mancinelli, Peter Maxey, Lisa Tylus

Music awards

Band: Edward Schneider

Chorus: Joshua Desjardins

Orchestra: Jin-Chang Xu

Faculty Award: Andrew Salini

William Doherty Award: Allison Caffrey

Parent Advisory Award (PAC): Thomas Brand, Matthew Keough

John B. Hughes Award: Daniel Berman, Ashley Ying

Theodore C. Bourdeau Awards: Karen Chang, Geoffrey O'Donoghue

Principal's Award: Meredith White

Honors 3 terms combination:

Natasha Ahmed, Vicky N. Anson, Thomas R.D. Brand, Sally J. Brown, Bruce D. Brown, Matthew Bularzik, Jane E. Champion, Ashley E. Collins, Julie K. Conroy, Duncan Cooper, Kathryn Doherty, Courtney K. Domigan, Andrew Everett, Mary Ellen Flood, Jessica Garone, Zachary Goldman, Kathryn J. Goldthwaite, Kaitlin Haugh, Laurel Ingraham, Elaine E. Kazakevich, Karen Keough, Matthew T. Keough, Stephanie Kobler, Kathleen Kramer, George K. Lewis, William R. Lindmark, Kathleen E. Lothrop, Jessica M. Milley, Jessica W. Moody, Catherine Newman, Namphuong Nguyen, Mark J. O'Reilly, Elliot H. Perkins, Michael J. Reed, Timothy Ronan, Daniel A. Rubin, Crystal L. Sannella, C. Joanna Sawyer, Alicia E. Shipula, William G. Shulik, M. Crawford Sinkinson, Kara M. Spang, Linn W. Spitzer, Elizabeth A. Sullivan, Beverly H.Y. Tseng, Lisa Tylus, Jessica H. Urbelis, John Y. Wang, Amy C. Wetterskog.

High Honors 3 terms: Benjamin Atkins, Keziban S. Barry, Roxanne Beinart, Daniel Berman, Allison Caffrey, Tristina S. Carlson, Michael J.

(Continued on page 20)

HONORS FOR LOCAL STUDENTS



**Ryan
Piazza**

The Carroll School in Lincoln recently held its annual Poetry Recital. **Ryan Piazza** of Andover won first place in the humorous category for third-year middle school division. He recited "I'd Rather Not." Goals of the presentation are understanding and appreciation of poetry, public speaking, ability to memorize and expression.

Two Andover students at Minute-man Science-Technology High School in Lexington were named to the honor roll for the third marking period. **Nicholas Pritchard**, a freshman, earned honors while junior **Amy Pritchard** earned high honors.

Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody announced the names of Andover residents who were on the honor roll for the third quarter.

Anne Marie Felago, a junior, principal's list.

Tracy Shessler, sophomore, first honors.

Kimberly Cronin, a junior, second honors.

Andover residents **Tirzah Heller** and **Rachel DeMella** were among the 30 Nazareth Academy students inducted into the National Honor Society.

The candidates, judged outstanding in character, scholarship, leadership and service, processed in academic robes into the academy's auditorium for the annual induction ceremony.

Diplomas were awarded to 66 Pingree School graduates at commencement exercises held Sunday, June 7, in South Hamilton.

Pingree School graduates from Andover are **Nicholas Robert Guild**, who will attend Babson College; **Daniel Stuart Peikin**, who will attend Manhattanville College; **Melissa Jane**



**Tirzah
Heller**



**Rachel
DeMella**

Small, who will attend Tufts University; and **Joshua Peter Prudden**.

The Alumni Association Award,

(Continued on page 19)



Savings Explosion

Fourth of July Sale
July 1 Thru July 12

Dewars White Label.....\$27.99

1.75 L Compare at \$34.59

Beefeater.....\$20.99

1.75 L Compare at \$28.29

Tanqueray.....\$22.99

1.75 L Compare at \$29.99

Smirnoff 80 Proof.....\$12.99

1.75 L Compare at \$15.79

Bacardi Light Rum.....\$14.99

1.75 L Compare at \$17.99

B & B Liqueur Dom.....\$19.99

1.75 L Compare at \$24.99

Benedictine Liqueur Dom.....\$19.99

1.75 L Compare at \$24.99

Skyy Vodka.....\$17.99

1.75 L Compare at \$19.99

Stolichnaya.....\$19.99

1.75 L Compare at \$25.59

Cuervo Especial.....\$20.99

1.75 L Compare at \$24.79

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1.75 L Compare at \$19.29

Grand Marnier.....\$25.99

750 mL Compare at \$27.99

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SCHOOLTALK

Pre-schooler events sponsored by the **Department of Community Services** will be held Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Park, at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. Rain date is Friday.

No preregistration is required. The cost is \$2 per child ages 1-6. The schedule is:

Fire Engine Day July 9

Bring a favorite fire engine to display in the park. The Andover Fire Department will have one of its fire engines on display. Hoses will be on, so wear bathing suits.

Halloween Party July 16

Come dressed in favorite costume and enjoy Halloween crafts, face painting, and games. Awards will be given to everyone in costume. Bring a bag for trick or treating.

Aloha Andover July 23

Join this Hawaiian Luau. Dance the hula and play some Island games. Bring a parent, picnic lunch, blanket, swim suit (footwear required) and a towel for a sprinkler party. Bring a banana for a decorating activity.

Teddy Bear Picnic July 30

Join parachute play, games and stories and bring a blanket and a picnic lunch. Certificates will be given to all teddy bears brought to the event. Sponsored by Crispin's Bears.

Candy Land Aug. 6

Play Candy Land! Move along a giant Candy Land board where kids are the game pieces. Run through the Lollipop Woods, down the Gum Drop Path, and make your way to the Candy Castle for a prize sure to please all gingerbread children.

Dinosaur Day Aug. 13

Yabba-dabba-do! Wear any prehistoric T-shirts or garb you have. Crafts, games and that big purple dinosaur is sure to appear. Sponsored by Balloonatics.

For more information, call **Mary Donohue** at 623-8277.

Storyteller **Alicia Quintano** will perform at the **Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library** Wednesday, July 15 at 2 p.m. Free tickets will be available at the library on or after Wednesday July 8,



Alicia Quintano

organizers said.

Quintano offers exciting and magical tales drawn from cultures as far away as Japan, Africa, Ireland, and Alaska and wizards and magical beasts come alive. An audience-solves-the ending-tale will be a special feature. The performance is geared for children ages 5 and older.

An "itinerant storyteller par excellence," Quintano has traveled to 38 states performing in libraries, schools, theaters and festivals. Her original songs are said to bring joy to audiences of all ages. Her style invites active participation in selections from international and American folklore.

Quintano trained as an actress with the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Va. She has toured in children's theater and was theater director at the Aaron Copland Music and Arts Program in New York State.

Funded by the **Friends of the Library**, the program is offered as part of the Children's Room's summer theme "Unlock the Mystery - Read."

Students at **West Middle School** participated in activities geared toward accepting diversity and respecting others during **A World of Difference Week**, held in the spring.

Students and faculty throughout Massachusetts were encouraged to put their commitment against prejudice and hatred on the line and into action. Students attended an assembly with speakers from Sport in Society, a **Northeastern University** organization.

Sherry McClintock, a star basketball player currently working on her master's at Northeastern, spoke of the stereotypes often given to female athletes, such as being gay or lesbian. Northeastern graduate **Dexter Jenkins**, an African-American, told stories of how he is often stereotyped because he is black and said that we must all be accepting of one another if society is to live in harmony. African-born **Leonard Tangishaka**, a graduate of the University of Buffalo and at 6'10" a gifted basketball player, relayed questions he is often asked about Africans. Most people believe they are poor, barefoot and have exotic, wild animals in their backyards, he said.

The speakers led a discussion about how most people



Doherty Middle School students recently collected and donated more than 150 books to the **Hennessey School** in Lawrence as part of an eighth-grade Team B community service project. The books will circulate to classrooms on carts - a "library on wheels" - until Hennessey School has its own library. Standing, from left are: **Jonathan Samel** of Andover, head of Lawrence Rotary's Adopt-A-School program, which brings Rotarians to Hennessey School to read and provide science enrichment opportunities for students; Doherty's eighth-grade Team B representatives **Julianne Marvin**, **Kaitlin Hill**, **Allison Caffrey** and **Christina Kelleher**; and **Alyce Merlino**, principal of Hennessey School.

learn about stereotypes from TV, movies, or their peers. The students were encouraged to eliminate stereotyping and be accepting of people who are different in color, religion, sexual preferences, or just "different" than themselves.

This theme of respect and acceptance was also the subject of panel discussions held with the middle school students and representatives of Andover High School organizations.

High school students representing **Growing Up Taking a Stand (GUTS)**, **Gay Straight**

Alliance (GSA), **A Better Chance (ABC) House**, **Project Teamwork**, and **Harassment Awareness and Response Seminars (HARMS)** led small group discussions. GSA spoke of their role in providing a safe environment, educating others about gay rights and gay issues, and eliminating stereotypes.

HARMS representatives talked of new policies about harassment and what it means in the Andover public schools and the rights of students. Tol-

(Continued on page 40)



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LOCAL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 17)

which honors a Pingree School graduate who has made a significant contribution to the quality of life of his or her school, community or fellow man through extraordinary effort and dedicated service, was presented to 1984 graduate **Jessica Balboni** of Andover.

Andover resident **Kathleen Lombard**, a seventh-grader at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, was presented with the Sportswoman's Award at the May 27 Middle School Awards Assembly.

The award recognizes exceptional athletic skills and good sportsmanship in class and on a team. The daughter of Michael and Patricia Lombard played on the soccer, basketball and lacrosse teams.

Dana Hall is an independent boarding and day school

for girls in grades 6-12.

Wes Lowrie, a junior at the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., has been named to the spring semester honor roll. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Lowrie Jr. of Andover participated in the on-campus student jobs program, played on the boys' junior varsity tennis team and took part in Out Back, a 10-day March excursion into the White Mountains.

Cushing Academy in Ashburnham announced that **Robert Mazza** of Andover completed "a spectacular spring term."

Mazza received a letter for participation on the varsity baseball team.

Joseph F. Sciolla, son of Patricia E. Sciolla of Andover, graduated from Avon Old Farms School, a

four-year, college preparatory school for boys in Avon, Conn., on May 24. He received the award for earnest and persistent effort in the academic area.

Sciolla will attend Arizona State University.

Pallabi Sanyal of Andover received the President's Award for outstanding academic achievement and Tylenol Scholarship at a baccalaureate awards ceremony held

May 28 at Academy of Notre Dame. She was also recognized for outstanding achievement and dedication to Speech Club, three-year National Speech Tournament participation, outstanding leadership and service in NHS, and outstanding service as a cantor and soloist and guidance office assistant.



Pallabi Sanyal

Sanyal received her diploma on May 31. She will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Six students from Andover were among the 38 seniors elected to the Phillips Academy chapter of the Cum Laude Society, a national organization that recognizes academic excellence in secondary schools. They are **John Cogliano**, son of Dr. Paul and Rosemary Cogliano; **Christopher Diamond**, son of the Rev. James and Barbara Diamond; **Sonal Malpani**, daughter of Dr. Jugal and Sumitra Malpani;

Christina McDonough, daughter of Dr. Carol McDonough; **Amanda Schneider**, daughter of Daniel and Margaret Schneider; and **Mark Tompkins**, son of Marianne and Dennis Tompkins.

The following students from Andover have been named to the honor roll at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield for the fourth quarter of the 1997-'98 academic year: high honors: **Melissa Green** and **Robyn Klein**; honors: **Caitlin Marino**.

(Continued on page 22)

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Doherty Middle fourth-term honor roll

(Continued from page 16)

styn E. Kalman, R. Michael Kichorowsky, Stephanie Krey, Allison E. Loscutoff, Jeanne M. Lothrop, Ashley Malins, Alexander U. Marsh, Jennifer Mason, John F. McCarthy, Neil McCarthy, Paul McLaughlin, Christa M. Milley, Marsha Mogilevich, Mary E. Nolan, Elizabeth Pallotta, Melissa M. Parry, Margaret Putnam, Mark J. Radlinski, Sriram Ramgopal, Steven Ristuccia, Leah T. Russell, C. Jefferson Sawyer III, Laura A. Schoenherr, Amanda L. Senatore, Daniel V. Serna, Adrienne Shea, Scott A. Silverstein, Pooja Sri-pad, Jacob Sweeney-Samuelson, Elizabeth T. Taggart,

David Tanklefsky, Paul Tassinari, C. Alexander Thorn, Katharine Ting, Laura C. Totten, Lea M. Ventura, Alexander Vispoli, Jonathan Volinski, Amanda Wang.

Honors: Allison P. Abreu, Nicholas Barash, Lauren E. Barber, Aaron Bardo, Matthieu Bernadat, Amanda B. Carlson, Dennis M. Collins Jr., Derek W. Cuneo, Lisa M. DiTroia, Andrew R. Doherty, Lindsay Downes, Jessica A. Dunham, Elizabeth A. Dunlavey, Alexandra J. Earnley, Vincent Errico, Mathew Fabiani, Dwight B. Feeney, Jennifer Harrison-Persinos, Jaclyn M. Harrold, Colleen Haugh, David Hibino, Whit-

ney E. Kelly, Michelle Lightbown, Gary Lubner, Philip J. Lucas, Brian R. McCarthy, Rachel McGregor, Nina E. Monson, Alex Navarro, Benjamin L. Newman, Phuonghu Nguyen, Robert J. O'Neill, Angela Paone, William A. Pecoroni III, Abigail L. Reilly, Bradford Sherman, Geoffrey B.G. Shulik, Rachel A. Simili, Anjali Singh, Adam J. Soll, Nathan Squiers, Il'Ya Starzhevskiy, Erika Steele, Stephanie Sweeney, David Szafarz, Alexander Y. Toyoda, Devin Trainor, Mark Tringale, Arianna Warsaw-Fan, Kristen Watson, Erica J. Weeks, Margaret A. Williams, Allison Wittbold.

Doherty scholars honored on award night

(Continued from page 16)

Cashman, Shuva Chakraborty, Karen Chang, Rachel Charron, Gary Chen, William Chen, Daniel W. Coté, Holly Cronin, Megan E. Cuneo, Rachelle Dennis, Joshua M. Desjardins, Bethany J. Givens, Rachel Gordon, Melissa A. Griffin, Robin L. Harrold, Rebecca Hass, Kaitlin O. Hill, Natalie Ho, Geraldine M. Hough, Aurora G. Jennings, Gregory C. Kearns, Christina Kelleher, Anna L. Kichorowsky, R. Patrick Linnemann, Diane Liu, Kezia C. Liversidge, Julianne Marvin,

Nadeem Mazen, Caitlin A. Meehan, Danielle H. Mendoza, Angela R. Monaco, Stephen Mouzakis, Jessica L. Neal, Geoffrey O'Donoghue, Kaitlin E. O'Malley, Andrew Y. Ong, Mary Palumbo, Meghan E. Penny, Todd Putnam, Sailakshmi Ramgopal, Mary M. Reilly, Emily Reynolds, Lauren M. Ruskowski, Andrew Salini, Edward Schneider, Andrew S. Tonelli, Natalia Tsai, Diana O. Vining, Brian G. Walker, Meredith White, Lindsey K. Williams, Jin-Chang Xu.

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Doherty Middle School eighth-graders receive certificates at farewell ceremony

Students in the class of 1998 who received certificates at the Grade 8 Farewell Ceremony held Friday, June 19, at Doherty Middle School are as follows:

Hilary J. Abdoo, Natasha Ahmed, Leah M. Anciello, Vicky N. Anson, Benjamin Atkins, Jesse J. Bardo, Marc R. Barnaby, Mari-ah Baron, Keziban S. Barry, Gregory Beck, Lauren Becker, Roxanne Beinart, Allison Bentley, Daniel Berman, Michael Blinn, Rebecca Blinn, Gregory Booth, Katharine A. Boshar, Thomas R.D. Brand, Samuel Brewer, Erica L. Broomfield, Christopher D. Brouillard, Sally J. Brown, Stephen Brown, Bruce D. Brown, Laura Buck, Matthew Bularzik, Peter Burbank, Jessica Burke, Allison Caffrey, Suzanne Callanen, Christian Callison, Eric R. Carlson, Tristina S. Carlson, Jason L. Carroll, Michael J. Cashman, Shuva Chakraborty, Aaron M. Chalek, Jane E. Champion, Karen Chang, Rachel Charron, Gary Chen, William Chen, Adam Cherny, Ashley E. Collins, Sherri L. Conrad, Julie K. Conroy, Duncan Cooper, Christopher C. Costello, Daniel W. Coté, Christopher A. Criag, Comin, Holly Cronin, Nicholas B. Culver, Megan E. Cuneo, Shannon Dargan, Jenna DaSilva, Rachelle Dennis, Michael DePiano, Joshua M. Desjardins, Kelly E. Deyermond,

Kathryn Doherty, Courtney K. Domigan, Michael P. Donohue, Travis Doucette, Gregory Drapeau, Keith M. Dudek, William J. Dunn III, Tanner M. Efinger, Kristin Elsmore, Andrew Everett, Erica Finger, Owen J. Fitzpatrick, Mary Ellen Flood, Matthew B. Foresta, Allyson T. Fortier, Daniel Froburg, Valerie Froburg, Susan M. Gagne, Erika J. Galvin, Jessica Garone, Bethany J. Givens, Zachary Goldman, Kathryn J. Goldthwaite, Rachel Gordon, Jeffrey Gorrie, Melissa A. Griffin, Megan S. Gropper, Tara Hancock, Christopher M. Hanlon, Krista A. Hanson, Robin L. Harrold, Rebecca Hass, Kaitlin Haugh, John Herling, Kaitlin O. Hill, Natalie Ho, Erez Horovitz, Geraldine M. Hough, Danielle Huntley, Ryan C. Hurley, Laurel Ingraham, David W. Irvine, Aurora G. Jennings, Michael E. Johnson, Oliver Johnson, John A. Johnson, Jr., Matthew Johnston, McKenzie Jones, Alexander L. Joseph, Taryn E. Kalman, Brian Kaminski, Martin S. Karim, Elaine E. Kazakevich, Gregory C. Kearns, Arthur J. Keeler III, Lauren Keene, Christina Kelleher, Eric M. Kelling, Karen Keough, Matthew T. Keough, Anna L. Kichorowsky, Stephanie Kobler, Rachel S. Koffman, Stephen Kohr, Kathleen Kramer, Christiana

Kuipers, Thomas C. Lane, James M. LaRose, Richard C. Laverde, Timothy R. LeGrow, Justin D. Leider, Kristen L. Leonard, Jonathan Leung, George K. Lewis, Alexander V. Liakas, William R. Lindmark, R. Patrick Linnemann, Diane Liu, Kezia C. Liversidge, Matthew Longo, Sarah L. Loscut-off, Kathleen E. Lothrop, Erik P. Lougee, R. Scott Lundgren, David R. MacDougall, Mary-Katelyn MacInnis, Danielle C. Madigan, Matthew B. Mancinelli, Craig Martinson, Julianne Marvin, Bahaar Massihzadegan, Peter Maxey, Nadeem Mazen, James M. McCarthy, Kirsty McCoy, Caitlin A. Meehan, Danielle H. Mendoza, Heather L. Miller, Jessica M. Milley, Angela R. Monaco, Jessica W. Moody, Stephen Mouzakis, Caitlin P. Murphy, Jessica L. Neal, Diana C. Newell, Catherine Newman, Namphuong Nguyen, Samuel R. Nigh, Aaron Nossiff, Melissa C. O'Brien, Geoffrey O'Donoghue, Kaitlin E. O'Malley, Mark J.

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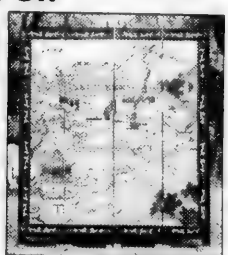
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Andover sends 36 students to Johns Hopkins' annual Talent Search

Thirty-six Andover students were among hundreds of students from Massachusetts honored for their exceptional academic talents at special awards ceremonies. The Johns Hopkins University's Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth recognized fifth- through eighth-graders for extraordinary achievement in Hopkins' annual Talent Search, the largest pre-college academic talent search in the world.

Using above-grade-level testing, the Talent Search offers students who typically excel "a unique opportunity to test the full extent of their verbal and mathematical skills."

Massachusetts' top scorers from Andover were Matthew Brennan of West Elementary School, fifth grade, verbal; and Amy Yang of West Middle School, sixth grade, math.

Amy also received a first-place National Sixth-Grade Quantita-

tive Award and a check for \$100.

The following Andover students (grouped by school) scored within the top 42 percent in Massachusetts:

Peter Accomando, Matthew Brennan, Michael Brown, Stephen Chang, Brian Coffey, Robert Fleming, Lauren Grobicki, Jack Hamilton, Brian Hsieh, Michael Kasianchuk, Jeffrey Maguire, and Nicholas Shumeyko, West Elementary School.

Neil Brahma, Carly Therkelsen and Amy Yang of West Middle School.

Alfred Eng, Christopher Herlich, Amanda Kaminski, Jonathan Meltz, James Primes, and Lauren Rubino of South School.

Gordon Hoople, Conan Jen

and Alexander Marsh of

Doherty Middle School.

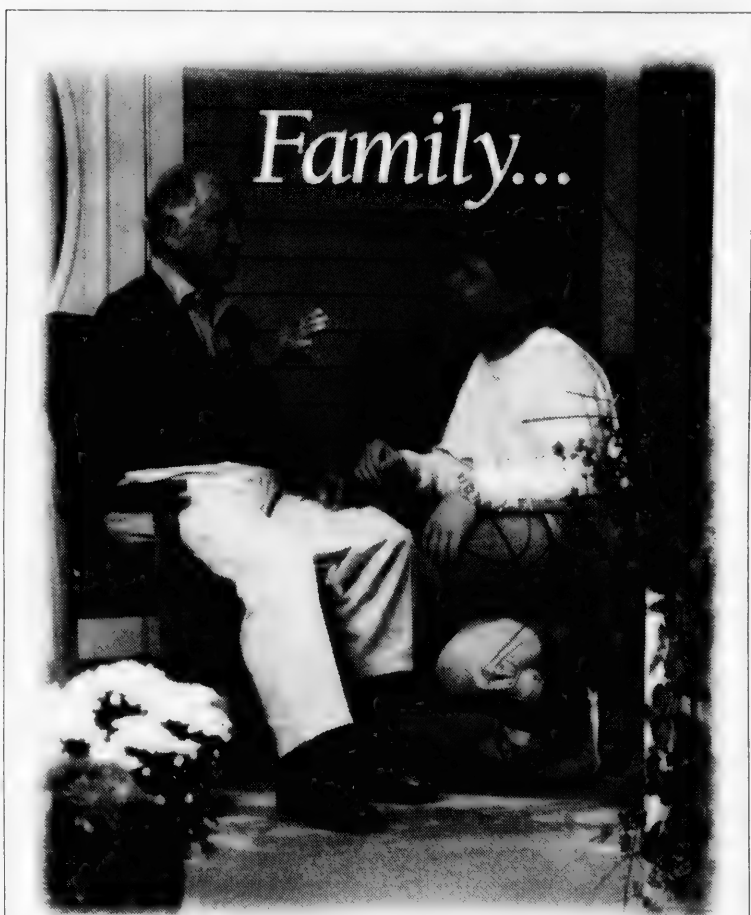
Jonathan Kerry, James Kim, Mayha Lucaci, Katie Nadworny, Conor Rice, Alexander Seletsky and Emma Wollman of Bancroft

School. Daniel Leclerc, Sriram Ramgopal and Angela Tenny, of Sanborn School.

Ashwin Deshpande and Andrew Samel of Pike School.



Andover students were honored for their top performances at the Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth. Among the students were (from left) first row, Nicholas Shumeyko, Stephen Chang, Michael Brown; second row, Brian Hsieh, Michael Kasianchuk, Jack Hamilton; third row, Peter Accomando, Robert Fleming, Brian Coffey, Jeffrey Maguire and Lauren Grobicki.



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AHS grads collaborate in drama work

Ramblings & Reflections, a performance featuring new and original work written by Julia Henderson, will be performed by Henderson and TJ Witham next Saturday, July 18, at West Elementary School Auditorium at 2 p.m.

The show is free and open to the public.

The monologues and scenes cover topics ranging

TJ Witham and
Julia Henderson ►

from the meaning of human existence to the trials and tribulations of riding the "T."

Henderson and Witham just finished their first year studying theater in the professional training program at Boston University's School



LOCAL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 19)

The following Andover students were named to the honor roll at Shore Country Day School in Beverly for the second trimester.

Honors: Sam Gutner, a ninth-grader; and Wess Cohen, a seventh-grader.

High honors: Brian Karfunkel, a seventh-grader.

Wess Cohen and Brian Karfunkel were named to the high honor roll for the third trimester.

Brooks School senior Cristina M. Savage was recently recognized for her outstanding work in pottery.



Cristina M.
Savage

Cristina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage of Andover.

for the Arts. The Andover High School graduates were active in the Andover High Drama Guild with leading roles in *Lost in Yonkers*, *South Pacific*, *Noises Off*, *City of Angels*, *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *Into the Woods*. Their involvement with Merrimack Junior Theatre goes back to elementary school.

Both Henderson and Witham spent the past two summers helping get the Andover Community Theatre's "Summer ACT" off its feet with leading roles in *Working* and *The Wiz*, and mentoring with ACT's producer and director.

The support of Andover Community Theatre has enabled them to launch this project, they said.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, July 9

Comedy Palace, presents Al Ducharme, 8 p.m., \$8 cover charge, Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Fire Engine Day, sponsored by Department of Community Services for children ages 1-6, bring favorite fire engine, fire department engine will be on display, wear bathing suits, 10-11:30 a.m., \$2 per child, the Park, Bartlet Street; Mary Donohue 623-8277.

Wild Harvest events, Ask the Athletic Trainer, 4-5 p.m.; individual diet analysis 5-7 p.m., Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

FRIDAY, July 10

Singles dance, sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life), 8 p.m.-midnight, \$8, Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington St., Burlington; (617) 891-3750.

Comedy Palace, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry under Thursday, July 9.

Domestic violence drop-in group, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, short film and discussion on "Women Talking about the After Effects of a DV situation" 10 a.m.-noon, Trinity Episcopal Church, 26 White St., Haverhill; (978) 373-4041, (978) 374-8119.

Cinderella, presented by Yates Family Theater, 9:30 a.m. and noon, \$7.50, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 922-8500.

Country-western dancing, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, couples and line-dance lessons, \$5 donation benefits Moose Lodge organizations, Moose Lodge, 140 North St., North Reading; (978) 772-2195, or 664-8561.

Seafood grilling, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

SATURDAY, July 11

Comedy Palace, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry under Thursday, July 9.

Flea market, sponsored by Cub Scouts Pack 62, proceeds benefit scouting activities, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., parking lot, First Church Congregational, 26 Pleasant St., Methuen; Maureen Kirk 689-0853.

Wild Harvest events, Individual diet analysis 9-10:30 a.m., summer salads, presented by a registered dietitian from Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Bubbles and Beads, kids make bubble flower using beads and wire, 2-4 p.m., Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

SUNDAY, July 12

Comedy Palace, presents Scott Roe, 8 p.m., see entry under Thursday, July 9.

Inline skating event, sponsored by Inline Racing Club of New England, Pro/Elite, advanced, intermediate and beginner skaters invited to participate, cash prizes, registration 7:30 a.m., Shawheen soccer field/track; Bill Demers 687-2445.

Body, Mind and Spirit Expo, sponsored by Diversified Expos, Polarity Realization Institute, The Way to Balance Wholistic Healing Center and Northshore Holistic Times, more than 80 exhibitors



The Andover Historical Society will conduct a walking tour of historic Central Street Wednesday, July 15, at 5:30 p.m. The tour leader will be Barbara Thibault, executive director. The cost is \$4; \$2 for members. Meet at the Historical Society, 97 Main St. For more information, call 475-2236.

and 30 seminars, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$5, \$15 expo and seminars, Ramada Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St.; (978) 897-3927.

MONDAY, July 13

Wild Harvest events, Mood Management, presented by a psychologist from Northeast Regional Hospital, 4-5 p.m., individual diet analysis 5-7 p.m., Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

TUESDAY, July 14

Domestic violence drop-in group, "Red Flag Warning Signs in Domestic Violence Relationships," 7-8:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, July 10.

Dick Syatt's singles dance, sponsored by The Social Connection, a singles group for 30-60 year olds, Ramada Hotel, Woburn; (800) 628-7651.

Sports injury clinic, sponsored by Merrimack College Athletics and Sport Medicine Division of Northeast Rehabilitation Health Network, for athletes of all ages, 6-8 p.m., athletic training facility, Volpe building, Merrimack College, Turnpike Street, North Andover; (978) 521-1186.

Ask the Herbalist, herbalist will answer questions on herbs and discuss how to use herbal remedies for good health, 6-7:30 p.m., Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

WEDNESDAY, July 15

Organ recital, by Gordon Turk, 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$1 children; Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28) Methuen; MMMH events line 685-0693.

Meeting, Learning In Retirement

Association (LIRA), an organization for retirees and semiretired, Chris Hassett, inventor of "one of the Internet's most innovative products," will be the speaker, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Mogan Center, 40 French St., Lowell; 957-7425 or 250-1807.

Walking tour of historic Central Street, conducted by the Andover Historical Society, tour leader will be Barbara Thibault, executive director; meet at the Historical Society, 97 Main St. at 5:30 p.m.; \$4, \$2 for members; 475-2236.

The Mysterious Stranger and Other Stories, performed by storyteller Alicia Quintano, 2 p.m., Children's Room, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, 623-8400.

Family music festival, sponsored by Department of Community Services, Four Guys in Tuxes perform requests, 6 p.m., the Park bandstand, Bartlet Street; Mary Donohue 623-8273.

THURSDAY, July 16

Comedy Palace, presents Julie Barr, 8 p.m., see entry under Thursday, July 9.

Dallas night barbeque, sponsored by Andover/North Andover YMCA, pony rides, western line dancing, games and activities, pie-eating contest, 5:30 p.m., \$5 in advance, \$8.50, 165 Haverhill St.; 685-3541.

Meeting, Merrimack Valley Area Easter Seal Stroke Support Group, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Easter Seals (800) 922-8290.

Summertime Halloween Party, sponsored by Department of Community Services for children ages 1-6, wear favorite costume, Hal-

loween crafts, face painting, games, bring bag for trick-or-treating, 10-11:30 a.m., \$2 per child, the Park, Bartlet Street; Mary Donohue 623-8277.

Wild Harvest events, Summer sports conditioning, athletic trainer from Northeast Regional Hospital discusses proper stretching and conditioning techniques, 4-5 p.m., individual diet analysis, sign up for free 20-minute diet session with registered dietitian from Northeast Regional Hospital, 5-7 p.m., Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

FRIDAY, July 17

Comedy Palace, presents Frank Santorelli, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry under Thursday, July 9.

Domestic violence drop-in group, "Red Flag Warning Signs in Domestic Violence Relationships," 10 a.m.-noon, see entry under Friday, July 10.

Funny stuff Circus, starring Trent Arterberry and Mr. Fish, 9:30 a.m. and noon, \$8.50, see entry under Friday, July 10.

Emergency summer travel kit, presented by David Sollars, acupuncturist, herbalist and homeopathic consultant from North Andover, noon-1 p.m., Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

SATURDAY, July 18

Comedy Palace, presents Frank Santorelli, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry under Thursday, July 9.

Violin recital, Elizabeth Ann Larson from North Andover, accompanied by Duncan Cummings, a member of the piano faculty at Phillips Academy, 3 p.m., \$6, \$4

seniors, students, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 73 Elm St., North Andover; 685-7844.

Ramblings & Reflections, a performance featuring new work by Julia Henderson and performed by Henderson and TJ Witham, 2 p.m., West Elementary School Auditorium, Beacon Street; Julia Henderson 794-9916 or TJ Witham 474-0956.

Music in the Millyard, presented by the Alliance for Amesbury, percussion jam in Market Square, bring your drum, 5:30 p.m., Sanka, rumba-reggae-Afro-pop music, 6:30 p.m., Mem Shannon, 7:30 p.m., The Millyard, Amesbury; (978) 388-3178.

Wild Harvest events, individual diet analysis, sign up for free 20-minute diet session with registered dietitian from Northeast Regional Hospital, 9-10:30 a.m., Olean fat substitute will be discussed by dietitian, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

SUNDAY, July 19

Comedy Palace, presents Butch Bradley, 8 p.m., see entry under Thursday, July 9.

George Carlin, 7 p.m., \$31-\$40, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 922-8500.

Swoosh the Pooch, co-sponsored by One Earth Pet Products, bring dog and receive all-natural shampoo from professional dog washer, professional dog trainer available, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$5 donation benefits MSPCA, Wild Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-6664.

Beach concert, sponsored by Department of Community Services, Bill Scism Jazz Band, 1:30 p.m., Pumps Pond, off Abbot Street; Mary Donohue 623-8277.

ONGOING

Summer programs

Pumps Pond, open for swimming through Aug. 30, children's playground area, canoe and kayak rentals \$4 per hour, volleyball area, picnic grounds, bathhouse with showers, rest room and changing facilities, concession stand, first aid station, locker rentals 50 cents per day, \$1 deposit, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. through Aug. 9, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Aug. 10-30, \$25 car season pass for Andover residents, \$5 per person daily fee, off Abbot Street; Mary Donohue 623-8277.

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, currently on display is the Society's pewter exhibit; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips

(Continued on page 25)

OBITUARIES

Paul M. Mufson Was a department chief at Western Electric Co. when he retired

Paul M. Mufson, 74, of Andover died Sunday, July 5, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Mufson was born and reared in New York City. He graduated from City College of New York in 1951. He had been living in Andover since 1961.

Mr. Mufson served in the Army during World War II.

The electrical engineer worked for the former Western Electric Co. for 38 years. He was a department chief when he retired in 1989.

Mr. Mufson was an active member of the Masons and Temple Emanuel in Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Miriam (Seif) Mufson of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Nina and Rich Rosen of Holliston; son and daughter-in-law, Neil and Beth Mufson of Maryland; brother, Sidney Mufson of New York; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday in Temple Emanuel Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel in Malden.

Condolence calls may be made at the Mufson residence, 93 Wild Rose Drive, through Thursday, July 9.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Parkinson's Disease Association, 1250 Hylan Blvd., Suite 4B, Staten Island, NY 10305; or

to Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, care of Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810.

Marian G. DeBell Was known for her affiliation with Mothers of Twins

Marian G. DeBell, 77, of Winston-Salem, N.C., died Sunday, June 28, at home.

Mrs. DeBell was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She attended Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., and subsequently trained as a physical therapist.

Mrs. DeBell was a physical therapist at Camp Kilmer in New Jersey during World War II.

After her marriage, she raised three children and became involved in volunteer activities. While living in Andover she was a charter member of the local Mothers of Twins Association and ultimately was area chairman of scientific research for Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association Inc. She supplied research material for a booklet published by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health on the care of twins during their first year of life. She also volunteered in running the Andover Thrift Shop and spent 20 years volunteering in American Red Cross centers. She was a volunteer in the Forsyth Memorial Hospital Mother-Baby Unit in Winston-Salem for 14 years.

Members of her family include her husband of 54 years, Charles W. DeBell of Winston-Salem, N.C.; daughters and sons-in-law, Gayle D. and Jack Charles Mackenzie and Jan-

ice D. and David H. Daniel, all of Winston-Salem; son and daughter-in-law, Drs. James W. and Jenifer C. DeBell of Studley, Va.; brothers and sisters-in-law, Herbert and Molly Gardener of Scotch Plains, N.J., and Donald and Luzianna Gardener of Andover; sister-in-law, Joye Megow of Hahira, Ga., and her husband, Robert Megow; eight grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and friend of almost 40 years, Mary Walsh of Andover.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, July 12, at Centenary United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Winston-Salem, American Red Cross or a charity of one's choice.

Margaret Hilovsky Was born in Slovakia

Margaret Hilovsky, 89, of Andover died Thursday, July 2, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Hilovsky was born in Poproc, Slovakia.

She was a member of the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association of New Kensington, Pa., Slovak Catholic Union Branch 164, and Slovak Catholic Union of Holy Mary Branch 453 in Arnold, Pa.

Members of her family include her nephew and his family, with whom she lived for more than 30 years, Joseph and Jolana Jaklovsky of Andover and their children, Tatiana Cames and Mark Jaklovsky; and several other nieces and nephews in this country and in Slovakia.

She was the widow of Vincent

(Continued on page 25)

OBITUARIES

Peter S. Bordieri, 84
Morton D. Brilliant, 80
Marian G. DeBell, 77
Catherine T. Donovan, 86
Joseph Grasso, 74
Margaret Hilovsky, 89
Stephanie A. Kobrenski, 91
James H. Moore, 84
Paul M. Mufson, 74
Bernard Vieweg, 65

Deaths Elsewhere

BODIERI - Peter S. Bordieri, 84, of Lawrence died Sunday, July 5, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his sister, Josephine Marchese of Andover.

DONOVAN - Catherine T. Donovan, 86, of Lawrence died Wednesday, July 1, at AHEPA No. 29 Apartments in Haverhill.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, John W. and Gale Donovan Jr. and Richard and Carol-Ann Donovan, all of Andover.

GRASSO - Joseph Grasso, 74, of Lawrence died Thursday, July 2, at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Members of his family include his daughter, Mrs. Christopher (Sandra J.) Smith of Andover.

KOBRENSKI - Stephanie A. (Popelarski) Kobrenski, 91, of Lawrence died Friday, July 3, at Mary Immaculate Nursing & Restorative Center.

Members of her family include her daughter, Blanche Mordach of Andover.

MOORE - James H. Moore, 84, of Medford died Wednesday, July 1, at Magoun Manor Nursing Home.

Members of his family include his daughter, Marilyn "Bonnie" Bourdelais of Andover.

VIEWEG - Bernard Vieweg, 65, of Salisbury died Monday, July 6, at his home in Salisbury Beach.

Members of his family include his brother, Fred R. Vieweg of Andover.

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 23)

Streets, Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly changing environment, through July 31, *Opus Travi: Stuart Travis at Andover 1928-1942*, through July 31, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of

cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 ages 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the

lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Wenham Museum, Remembering When - Rug Hookers Reminisce, a juried exhibit of original handmade hooked rugs, through Sept. 6, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children (under 3 free), \$3.50, seniors, members free, 132 Main St., Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

New England Quilt Museum, Still Crazy After All Those Quilts, exhibition of antique and contemporary crazy quilts, through Aug. 16, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sundays noon-4 p.m.; handicap parking, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Peabody Essex Museum, The Real Witchcraft Papers, original court documents from Salem Witch Trials, *White House Collection of American Crafts*, July 17-Oct. 25, *Swags, Urns and Eagles*, by architectural photographer

Victoria Cooper, July 24-Nov. 2, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m. Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m. closed Wednesday afternoons, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

Cushing House Museum, 98 High St., Newburyport, *Generations of Newburyport Silversmiths*, a chronology of 18th- and 19th-century silver as exemplified through distinguished Newburyport artisans, \$4, members free; (978) 462-2681.

Castle Hill, tours of Great House, a 59-room Stuart-style mansion, Wednesday and Thursday through Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$7 adults, \$5 children, seniors; (978) 356-4351.

Art Exhibitions

American Gallery of American Art, Arthur Dove: A Retrospective, through July 12; *Urban Visions*, through July 31; *Sometime, Someplace, Somewhere, Somehow* through July 31, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. wheelchair accessible, corner of Main Street (Route 28) and Chapel Avenue; 749-4015.

Bishop's Restaurant, Expressions of Eight, paintings by Joan Benincasa, Phila Slade, Elizabeth Roop and Ann Albert of North Andover, Anna Hogan of Lawrence, Joan Rademacher of Methuen, Elaine Meisinger of Andover and Glad Brown of Center Ossipee, N.H., through July, Hampshire Street, Lawrence.

Cove Fine Art Gallery, pastel landscapes by Teresa McCue of North Andover, through July 15, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., Northport, Maine; (207) 338-3654.

The Firehouse Center, Audrey Bechler's Art Themes Exploring the Cutting Edge, through Aug. 4, reception Saturday, July 11, noon-3 p.m., Market Square, Newburyport; (978) 462-7336.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Stevens Memorial Library, Seaside, art work by members of Andovers Artists Guild, through August, 345 Main St., North Andover; Jill Barker 688-9505.

Vertu Fine Art Gallery, Carnival and Sky, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1, The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

Brush Art Gallery, Annual Resident Artists' Exhibition featuring Carol Boileau, painter and calligrapher, through Sept. 6, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors Center, Vintage Lawrence circa 1890-1910, photographs from glass plate negatives by Immigrant City Archives, through Aug. 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Theatre

Webber Express, music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, July 10-Aug. 9, Friday, Saturday dinner 6:15 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner noon, show 2 p.m., \$18.95-\$25.95, reservations, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97 Georgetown; (978) 352-7300, MA only 800-287-PLAY.

Annie, through July 18, Mondays-Saturdays, 8 p.m., except Tuesday, July 7, 7 p.m., matinees July 11, 15, 16, 18, 2 p.m. children admitted free July 4 matinee when accompanied by a paying adult, \$25-\$42, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 922-8500.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Hilovsky

(Continued from page 24)

Hilovsky.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday in All Saints Church in Arnold, Pa. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery in Lower Burrell, Pa.

Local arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to All Saints Church, 1700 Leachman, Arnold, Pa.

Morton D. Brilliant, M.D. Longtime Andover resident had been chief of anesthesiology at St. Joseph's Hospital

Morton David Brilliant, M.D., 80, of Lake Worth, Fla., and formerly of Andover, died recently.

He was former chief of anesthesiology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

Members of his family include his wife, Alice Brilliant; children, Beth, Neal and Philip; daughter-in-law, Susan; and grandson, Justin.

Body, Mind and Spirit Expo in Andover this Sunday

Diversified Expos, along with Polarity Realization Institute, The Way to Balance Wholistic Healing Center and Northshore Holistic Times will present a Body, Mind and Spirit Expo Sunday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ramada Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St.

More than 80 exhibitors and 30 seminars will be presented throughout the day.

Presenting from Andover are Sue Luby (yoga) and Karen Fontenau Jean (Reiki).

"The need for educating general public about what alternatives are available is very high. A lot of people have questions about alternative healing and don't know where to find answers," said Kris Stecker of Polarity Realization Institute. "Diversified is good at giving a lot of alternatives exposure to public and this is part of our mission as well."

Members of Polarity Realization Institute will be available and present a seminar on polarity and the use of sound as healing modality.

Mimi Walch Doe will talk about her book *10 Principals for Spiritual Parenting*, nurtur-

ing your child's soul, at 4 p.m.

Other seminar topics include Healing the Weekend Warrior, For the Love of Money, Manifest Joy in your Life, Love Phobia, Acupuncture and Homeopathy, a family's healing team, Enter the Zone, Intro to the Energy of Life Spiritual Healing, Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing), What is Reflexology, Holographic Sound, healing with quartz crystal bowls.

Free demonstrations will include yoga, music, transformational breath and martial arts. There will also be food sampling and door prizes.

Admission to the expo is \$5. Admission to the expo and unlimited seminars is \$15. Call (978) 897-23927.

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475-2072

Consultant saves NESWC \$7.5m on retrofit

By Rebecca Lipchitz

An independent consultant has managed to save NESWC (North East Solid Waste Committee) nearly \$8 million in setting the cost of the retrofit project for the North Andover incinerator, according to leaders of the 23-community consortium that includes Andover.

In order for the plant to comply with the 1990 Clean Air Act, major additions to its pollution control equipment are scheduled to be in

place by the year 2000. But how elaborate and costly that addition should be was a matter of contention between NESWC and plant operator Massachusetts Refusetech Inc. (MRI), until the question was settled by independent third party consultant last week.

The consultant, Dr. David Spencer, chose the design and set the cost of the project at \$35.5 million, or \$7.5 million less than the project cost estimated by MRI.

NESWC officials say they're happy with the decision.

"(It) is a real victory for the taxpayers and the environment. Overall, it shows equity and fairness," says Steven Rothstein, newly appointed senior advisor for NESWC.

Late last month, a separate court ruling determined that NESWC and MRI would divide the cost of the retrofit, but how it will be split is the subject of an upcoming judiciary process that is scheduled to begin July 15 and take a few months.

Rothstein says he believes NESWC should be responsible for 20 percent of the retrofit costs, since the member towns will be using the equipment for 20 percent of its useful life (until the contract is up in 2005).

Andover Public Works Director Bob McQuade, a member of the NESWC board of directors, says Andover's portion of the NESWC bill is about 11 percent.

If a ruling granted NESWC's wish to pay only 20 percent of the \$35.5 million retrofit, Andover's share would be \$781,000.

If NESWC communities had to pay 20 percent of the original retrofit esti-

mate of \$43 million, Andover's share would have been about \$1 million.

But MRI plant manager Jim McIver says the company disagrees with the ruling that requires MRI to pay any portion of the retrofit, and is considering an appeal.

Meanwhile McIver says he believes the consultant's decision was "even handed," but would rather

retrofit is still included in the plan, McIver says: the scrubber baghouse, or a system of several thousand vacuum cleaner-type bags that clean air leaving the plant.

"In the most significant area, we came out on top," McIver says.

NESWC Executive Director Shawn Worcester agrees that no major components to the plan were eliminated.

Some of the reduced cost in the project came with changes like modifying old equipment rather than replacing it, Worcester says, "in a manner that doesn't diminish the effectiveness."

Despite the project's now-reduced scope of work, it "produces a retrofitted resource recovery project that will make the North Andover project capable of performing to the highest environmental standards. No expense was spared in the effort to reduce emissions," says Spencer, according to an MRI press release.

NESWC's new three-year contract with Environmental Futures Inc., which manages the incinerator, costs the consortium \$335,000 per year with a 4.5 percent increase each year

(bringing the yearly cost to \$350,000 and \$365,000 per year respectively).

None of the money going to Environmental Futures is paid by MRI or its parent company, Wheelabrator Inc., Worcester says, and their contract contains no incentive clauses contingent upon performance.

Rothstein declined to discuss any specific directions he's considering for strategy other than to keep costs down.

NESWC meeting set

Local environmental activists People for the Environment are hosting an informational meeting with the North Andover Board of Health, at 7 tonight, Thursday, July 9, at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road to discuss the effects of the NESWC incinerator on health of area residents.

Concerned physicians will address the board and questions from the audience will be allowed.

The North Andover Planning Board will decide whether to issue a permit for the plant retrofit. If the permit is denied, the plant must close, since it must be retrofitted by 2000 to comply with federal law.

People For the Environment activists say the North Andover Board of Health will make a recommendation to the North Andover Planning Board as to the health hazards of the plant when the permit is up for consideration.

have seen fewer cuts in the plan, particularly the wastewater treatment system.

Part of the \$7.5 million savings was cutting equipment for ash enclosure and wastewater treatment from the plan.

McIver says he expects those systems will still be built into the plant, but will be paid for by MRI instead of the NESWC communities.

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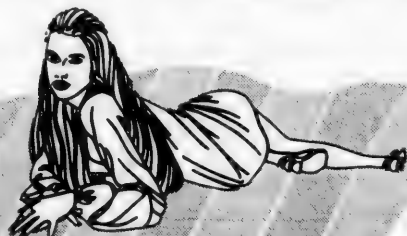
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Cleanup ...

(Continued from page 10)

out of cauldron-like containers had formed eye-high piles of waste in the manufacturing plant, he says.

"It almost looked like stalagmites that would come up from the floor. I'm talking they were eight feet high. They looked like giant gum drops. It was one of the scariest places I can ever remember being in," says Krajewski. "It wasn't a whole lot of fun."

For years, little was done to clean up the site, which included an equalization basin the size of an Olympic-size swimming pool filled with sludge. (See sidebar, this page, for more on site's history.)

Penney says in the late '80s and early '90s Reichhold and BTL "were pointing fingers at each other about who had the responsibility to clean it up."

Oldham claims his company "recognized that things were not moving appropriately," but says its hands were tied because BTL had control.

"We tried to work with the then-current owners to get things done, and they were not interested to do this," says Oldham. "Then they shut the facility down in 1990 and we eventually negotiated a buy back."

Cleanup breakdown

Whatever the problems were before,

A Reichhold timeline

1930 — Watson Park Company purchases 77 Lowell Junction Road Property from New England Plywood.

1954 — Watson Park merges with Reichhold Chemical Inc. Produces phenolic and urea formaldehyde resins for the textile industry. Reichhold also produces chemicals including epoxy resins and hardeners.

1970 — Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) investigates resident's complaints of pollution from the site. Andover Health Department finds phenol in the Shawsheen River at 80 parts per million.

1972 — Reichhold abandons septic tank disposal system and completes construction of an industrial waste facility to incinerate product distillates. Other waste flows through Andover sewers to North Andover Greater Lawrence Sanitary District.

1978 — State inspects facility. Requires Reichhold to develop waste disposal plan for sludge and investigate potential surface and ground water contamination that may have resulted from burial of sludge.

1980 — Sludge is removed from the ground during construction of a new basin, and stored in another basin on the property until 1983. Waste water is treated in a the new basin the size of a Olympic swimming pool that's lined with Hypalon, and discharged to GLSD.

1986 — BTL Resins buys the plant from Reichhold. BTL manufactures phenolic resins.

1987 — DEQE finds hazardous materials including methanol on the property along the banks of the Shawsheen River after snow was plowed off the property into the river. Stained and contaminated soil is removed and sent to a landfill in New York.

1988 — Andover Fire Department reports release of Cyclosol (petroleum solvent) liquid after a 50-gallon drum was punctured with a forklift. The area was washed with water, sand and absorbing agent, which was then placed in a drum for later disposal.

1989 — November 11, Andover Fire Department reports release of octylphenol and alkyl phenolic resin

(Continued on page 30)

both town officials and Reichhold representatives now say the Reichhold story could have a happy ending.

That's because the company is in the final leg of a four-stage cleanup project addressing the contaminated soil and groundwater around the site. The three main areas in need of cleanup are the equalization basin area, a landfill area, and the area earlier used for manufacturing.

When it is finally finished, there could be smiles all around. Reichhold should have a property developers will fight to buy, residents should have a clean neighbor and the town should collect a hefty annual tax bill on the property.

Oldham and Rendall say they are halfway through their cleanup work, and expect the \$2-million job to be complete by November.

If all goes well, before the first snow, they should have completed the key elements, including:

- taking down and removing two small buildings;
- removing material from the landfill and from behind the main manufacturing facility;
- placing oxygen-releasing compounds into the ground water to help speed up the breakdown of harmful materials.

Rendall says this is a common remedy and causes "very little residual effect to ground water."

(Continued on page 30)

Economics, legislation both factors in moving cleanup

More has been done to clean up the polluted Reichhold Chemical site at 77 Lowell Junction Road during the past three years than in the previous 15 years combined, says Andover Health Director Everett Penney.

In fact CH2M Hill, a private company hired by Reichhold to handle the cleanup, is currently finishing the last leg of a four-stage \$2 million process it designed. Companies such as CH2M Hill, officially known as a licensed site professionals, are now allowed to take charge of cleanup projects thanks to relatively new state laws.

But why is the cleanup moving so quickly now, after seeming to be stuck in the muck for so long?

The answer depends on who you ask.

While Andover Health Director Everett Penney believes Reichhold is moving quickly because of the increasing value of Andover land, others think the legislation easing government involvement in the cleanup was a significant factor.

But Reichhold's project manager John Oldham says "it's not true" that the legislation and/or a desire to sell the property for big bucks are the reasons behind the recent cleanup work. Oldham indicates the cleanup is sweeping through because of Reichhold's sense of civic responsibility and obligation.

"We had actually begun remediation cleanup in the late '70s on some areas of the property," says Oldham. "Reichhold's obligation is to investigate and clean up the site, and that's what we've done."

"Reichhold is demonstrating itself to be a responsible corporate citizen. They've stepped up and worked with the town," says John Rendall, of CH2M Hill, during a three-way conference call with Oldham.

Penney also offers Reichhold kudos for its most recent efforts.

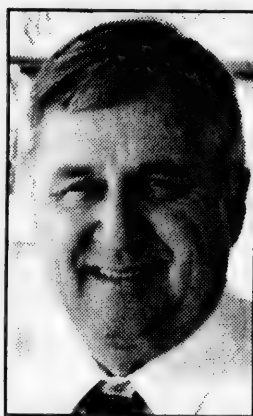
But the records collected by CH2M Hill and filed at town offices show that at least some of the cleanup done during the 1970s was ordered by the state.

In 1970 the state Water Resources Commission ordered Reichhold to abate all industrial wastewater pollution.

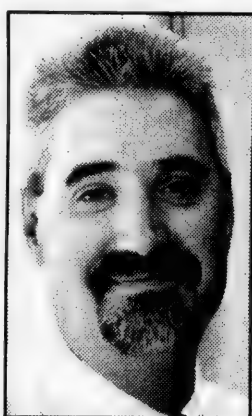
In 1978, the state required Reichhold "to develop an adequate program for the disposal of waste sludges." The state also required the company "to investigate potential surface water and groundwater contamination that may have resulted from the burial of waste sludges."

Sellers market

Some of this may be why Penney believes market forces have more to do with the Reichhold cleanup efforts than some sort of need to do good.



Penney — Economics a factor.



Krajewski — Soon worth big bucks.

"I think it's more driven by an economic decision than by a public health decision," says Penney. "With the increase in real estate values, they realize they have a valuable piece of property, if they can make it an environmentally clean site."

"I do think the economy had a real role to play, but that's not to say they weren't motivated to do the right thing," says Penney. "In the last three or four years, there's been a real turnaround by Reichhold to do the right thing."

To prove the increase in Andover land values has not played a factor in Reichhold's decision, Oldham notes that the Reichhold property value has not changed in five years. Town Assessor Bill Krajewski confirms the 45-acre property has maintained a value of around \$1,267,800, but says once the land is cleaned he expects its value to skyrocket.

Even with limits imposed by wetlands protection, the real estate market has improved so much, companies know it's worth it to pay millions for a cleanup, says Krajewski.

In addition, so-called "brownfields"

legislation, removing some of the government's involvement in cleanup work, has quickened the process.

"Reichhold is a perfect example of how effective that legislation has been," he says. "No one wants to put millions into a property (if they can't get a return)."

"The Department of Environmental Protection had more work than it knew what to do with (before they privatized cleanup programs). You could not review a site without a DEP agent being there," says Krajewski. Now, with the privatization of the cleanup work, Reichhold and other companies can hire an outside organization, which allows things to move more quickly.

Although both that outside organization, CH2M Hill, and Reichhold say the cleanup work there would have been done no matter what, Rendall and Oldham both agree eased environmental programs such as the Massachusetts Contingency Plan have helped move things along.

"The legislation is very effective. It has allowed Reichhold to streamline the process," says Oldham. "With the LSP process it's allowed us to get to cleanup five or 10 years faster."

"The MCP is a good program if you want to get in and clean these up," says Oldham.

"The tax base can be put back into the community rather than have it languish," he says. "You end up at the same spot — the site gets cleaned up — but it gets done in a quicker fashion."

— Neil Fater

Settled ...

(Continued from page 1)

on who is to blame for delays and cost overruns, they will be disappointed. The architect is apparently taking some of it, since it is the only known party that will have to pay money that is not part of contractual obligations. Beyond that, none of the parties will comment on the agreement.

The architect will pay the town \$125,000, while Stone-Congress will pay the town nothing. In March, the architect had paid the town \$135,000 because it had not included smoke detectors in its designs, according to information from Mead Consulting.

Reportedly, the architect is also paying Stone-Congress \$800,000, but none of the parties would confirm that for the record.

"If there is one (an agreement between Flansburgh and Stone-Congress), I haven't seen it," says Town Counsel Tom Urbelis. "That's between them."

Andover will pay Stone-Congress the outstanding contract balance of \$452,407 it says is owed, and pay Flansburgh another \$79,608 for specific work. All cases have been dismissed as of July 2.

Happy with their newfound independence from lawsuits, town officials are lauding the work of special counsel Robert J. Muldoon Jr., because the town will not have to pay the contractor any money for delays.

"We were faced with a \$2-million to \$2.5-million lawsuit, plus interest," says Urbelis. "That was what was on the books seven days ago. There's a big change between seven days ago and today."

"This is a phenomenal settlement," says Selectman Brian Major. "There was the potential of it costing the town a couple of million more and having it last another five years, seven years tied up in court."

With the settlement, it appears the final cost of the high school construction includes:

- \$24,592,473 to contractor Stone-Congress, more than \$4.3 million more than its original contracted amount;
- \$1,887,554 to architect Flansburgh;
- \$614,555 to the town's project manager

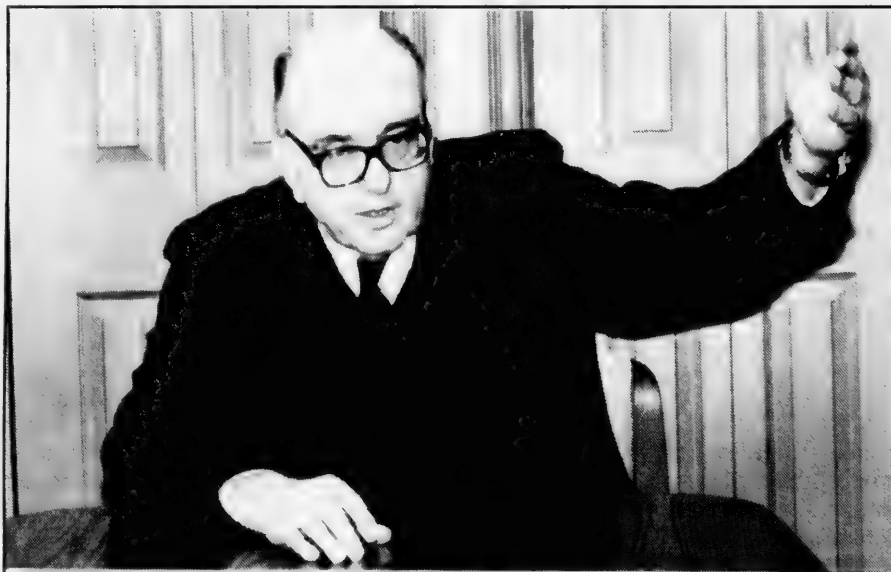


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Making his case — Architect Earl Flansburgh speaks at a meeting in March 1997. With this week's settlement, Flansburgh is the only party to the legal dispute involving the town, the contractor and the architect who is required to pay money beyond contractual obligations.

Mead Consulting:

- \$1,833,000 for other costs, including furniture, equipment and technology; and
- \$768,000 approved at 1998 Town Meeting to be spent on the track, window shades and window work that was removed from the project earlier because the town was running out of money.

This total does not include the cost of lawyers' fees, and the town says it will try to get the state to reimburse them 60 percent for the cost of their attorneys. "We were led to believe they can be," says Jim Marsh, School Building Committee chairman.

The state is expected to pick up 60 percent of the cost of construction.

"I think Andover's lucky, extraordinarily lucky. The credit goes to an absolutely brilliant negotiation by Attorney Muldoon," says Selectman Larry Larsen. "I think it's unfortunate that we've had to go through this as a town and I think the blame lies on several doorsteps, including the chief executive officer (Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski)."

What happened?

While Larsen, a regular critic of Stapczynski, partially blames the manager

for many of the high school construction problems, it may be difficult for taxpayers to ever find out what really happened.

At the start of a meeting Tuesday with Stapczynski, Marsh and Urbelis, Urbelis handed out a copy of a law stating that the "work product prepared by a mediator and a mediator's case files shall be confidential."

There also appears to be an agreement among the parties to keep quiet.

"The project was settled to the mutual satisfaction of the parties," is all Bill Nicholson, president of Congress Construction, one-half of the joint venture Stone-Congress, will say.

Flansburgh Executive Vice President David Soleau could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Town officials responses are also limited, even though residents may decide within a year whether they want the town to begin another round of school building expansion.

At the Tuesday meeting, Urbelis warned, "We're not going to answer any questions (about what happened) after August 17, 1995." That's the day Stone-Congress filed its lawsuit.

But residents may be interested in what happened between May 1995 and August 17, 1995.

A document in the Community Development files entitled, "Items relevant to discussion at the School Building Committee meeting on May 4, 1995," may shed some light on what members of the town government knew months before Stone-Congress filed its suit.

The company's original suit charged that the architect's plans were incomplete, and that the town was being negligent by not correcting the problem.

The document, prepared for the May 4 meeting, suggests that months before the suit was filed, someone on the town side believed there were significant problems with the architect's drawings, and was questioning who from the town was responsible for reviewing the documents.

It lists the first item for discussion at the May 4 meeting as "Construction documents are lacking in detail. The building department conveyed several questions to the architect approximately three to four months ago, but none of these questions have been answered, either verbally or in writing."

The document goes on to criticize the architect for its plan, which included expecting students to use a ladder as an emergency exit from the school.

It also states Stone-Congress' biggest complaint was the number of changes being made, and it asks why the architects were "unable to provide timely answers to requests for information?"

"Who is making the changes and why?" the document asks.

The document also poses questions that were to be asked of the building committee including "Who reviewed the drawings?"

Building Committee Chairman Marsh said he doesn't remember the document specifically.

"This was written as a result of issues on the job, obviously. We addressed those," he said, before noting Andover did take the unusual step of having architects work at the site.

"I can't remember the timing, but it may have been as a result of these concerns (addressed in the May 4, 1995 document)," said Marsh.

(Continued on page 32)

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A reunion of time, place and friendships

Hilde Wohl Adler, now of Madison, Wis., visited Andover with three childhood friends in June 1997. Below is her account of their efforts to find the camp they had attended 54 years earlier.

We were certain that after 50 years, the camp no longer existed. But we were determined to find the woods of our childhood and the tiny lake, Pomp's Pond, where we had learned to swim.

So we drove up and down the beautiful suburban streets of Andover, Massachusetts, past gorgeous New England houses with manicured yards, and looked for our woods. To no avail. Hampered by construction and dead ends, we cruised around for hours. We stopped several times to ask for directions, but nobody ever heard of Pomp's Pond.

We knew we were in the right neighborhood. "This street feels right," one or another of us said now and then. "These pines look familiar." We remembered taking the bus and walking down a long, wooded lane to get to the camp. Almost ready to give it up, we decided to ask just one more time, the next person we saw. A young girl was walking her dog.

"Oh, yeah, I know where that is. We go swimming over there. Just drive down here past the cemetery and bear to the right. You'll be there in less than five minutes." Bingo!

We sped off, and almost careened past the sign, "Camp Maude Eaton, Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council." She hadn't told us it was still a scout camp! Unbelievable! We came to a screeching halt, backed up and headed down the driveway. There it was. It was just as we had remembered it — tall white pines, the ground covered with pine needles, small paths winding in between. And that wonderful same smell of the pines. The sense of smell always seems to serve memory best. Small brown cabins were nestled between the trees now. In our day, there had been tents there. The "dining hall" right near the parking lot seemed smaller. The feeling of the place cut through 50 years.

We parked the car and got out.



Bottom photo Peg Juppe

Then and now — Top photo shows Hilde Wohl, Ursula Blum and Traude Deutsch in 1943. Below are Hilde Wohl Adler, Ursula Blum Granite and Traude Deutsch Pins at the camp near Poms Pond last June.



A young counselor approached, tentatively. "May I help you?"

"How am I going to explain this one?" I thought to myself. "Well, you'll never believe this, but we were campers and counselors at this camp 50 years ago, during World War II."

She gazed at us the way one examines dinosaur skeletons in the museum.

"Wow. Amazing," she cried politely.

She explained that the camp was not yet in session but that they were getting it ready. She rushed off to get the camp director.

The director became extremely excited. She and her associates ran for their cameras, took our pictures and asked a hundred questions. She explained what a Xerox machine was, and said they would photocopy the pictures for us. I assured

her that we understood about photocopying — we even do it now and then — we've been adjusting nicely to the second half of the 20th century.

She presented us with a map of the camp and encouraged us to explore at our leisure. "I can just imagine what she'll say when she tells her staff and council about this ... these three old relics came lumbering out of this car ..." We got hysterical as we imagined her report.

We walked through the woods and sang camp songs. All the words came back in a heartbeat. "Peace I ask of Thee, Oh River;" "Each Campfire Lights Anew-u-u;" "Down Yonder Green Valley ..." We sat down on the logs of a campfire circle. Our places still had the same names — Breezy Crest; Pine Cove. We recalled roaming down the dark paths while we were supposed to be asleep, when we were "The Order of Black Nights." We noticed that the hills are a lot steeper than they used to be.

We found our pond. "I didn't remember it was this small." A pier had replaced the ropes and raft. "Do you remember how I got my swimmer's badge? I'd passed everything except the dive off the raft. I was afraid to do that, so every day I swam out, climbed onto the raft and stood there. One day I fell in. Everyone cheered and I got my badge."

We stayed at the camp for two hours and then drove back to our cabin, singing "Make New Friends but Keep the O-old" at the tops of our lungs. For the rest of our reunion time together, we bellowed "For Health and Strength" or "For All the Glory of the Way" before every meal.

I remember exactly what the camp director wrote into my autograph album one summer when it was time to go home:

When you have ceased to break your wings

*Against the faultiness of things
And know that compromises wait
Behind each hardly opened gate
When you can look life in the eyes
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Life will have given you the truth
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Cleanup ...

(Continued from page 27)

Soil and hardened resin pockets have been removed, as has the equalization basin that stored sludge and the soil around it. The manufacturing plant Penney described as once having "this heavy, peanut brittle, gummy material across a lot of the floors and ceilings and posts," was decommissioned and cleaned so that "it's basically an empty shell," says Oldham.

The state has audited the cleanup of the site, something it does not do during all cleanup projects, says Penney.

"Anything above the state standard will be sent off. We're not planing to leave anything on the site," says Rendall. "There will be a few buildings left."

Regardless of who buys the property, Reichhold will test the groundwater there for the next five years to assure there is not a problem. When everything is done, rain water from the site will no longer have to be collected and sent to the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, because the ground will be clean, says Rendall.

Nearly all of this may come as welcome news to Lowell Junction Road residents such as Helen and Phil Wormwood.

Phil Wormwood, a former Conservation Commission member, says in the past he "observed pollution coming out of the plant and what it did to the river. I felt it was dis-

astrous.

"Now there is a plan, but the damage has been done," he says. "(Still,) the plan they've come up with is about as good as one could ask."

However, the plan Wormwood originally saw has changed. Reichhold is now planning to leave the large manufacturing building standing at the site.

"We had thought about taking everything down," says Oldham, but the state's laws about building near rivers such as the nearby Shawsheen posed a problem for future development.

"Basically, if you take everything down, that part of the property can never be built on again," he says. "We don't want to limit the use of the property."

Yet Reichhold will not allow the site to be used for residential or heavy industrial uses, says Oldham. That could be because under the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, the statute that allows cleanup by private third-party companies, the state must agree to activity use limitations, says Penney.

Penney says legislation protecting rivers and flood plains will also limit the type of development that can occur at the old chemical plant site.

Oldham says Reichhold is still hearing offers, but is open to using the site for things such as office buildings, research-and-development offices, or warehouses, the three ideas favored for the site by the town manager.

Timeline ...

(Continued from page 27)

gasses when a safety seal disc on a reactor vat blew from heat or pressure.

December 15, Andover Fire Department reports excessive discharge of phenols into municipal sewer. BTL fined \$10,000 by GLSD.

1990 — BTL closes the plant. Manufacturing area and equalization basin surrounded by 8-foot chain-link fence.

1991 — January 17, sprinkler pipes freeze and burst. Water mixed with phenolic resins from floor and walls is released. No

evidence found that material reached the Shawsheen River. Material is stored in drums until results of analysis are known for disposal.

Later that year, CH2M Hill conducts review of state environmental files on the plant.

1997 — Data collected at wells near the equalization basin in February shows concentrations above state drinking water standards for volatile organic compounds and phenol.

This timeline was compiled from draft reports of CH2M Hill private environmental cleanup firm.

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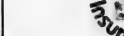
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chewing on furniture. "It is much eas-
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pet's behavior within the secure con-
fines of its home. This is especially
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into an office has usually just experi-
enced a car ride, which most cats

detest, and the cat is consequently
quite upset."

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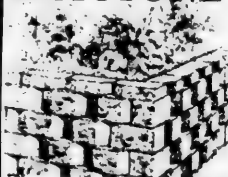
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Settled ...

(Continued from page 28)

"As issues came up, as Jim said, they were dealt with. They were in a context of additional work being needed to be redesigned," said Stapczynski. "We held the contractor to his contract, and the architect to his contract."

Although in the past, Stapczynski and other town officials have said things would have been less adversarial and problematic with a different contractor, Urbelis warned him Tuesday not to make such comments.

Instead Stapczynski said only "things developed to the point where there was a lawsuit in 1995."

Stapczynski said when the documents when out to bid in 1994, they were "accurate, biddable

and not a liability to the town or anyone else."

"Could the process have been better? Absolutely. Could the project have been better? I don't know of a better-built project than what you have at the high school," said Marsh.

Marsh said that after the town voted to spend \$26.5 million on the High School project in April, 1994, the committee added 27,000 square feet to the project. With this in mind, the added cost to the project is understandable, he said.

But the town also made numerous cuts to the project during its troubled run. In addition, Andover officials were still claiming \$26.5 million would be enough to finish the job just a few months before the deadline to put an article on the 1996 Town Meeting warrant.

But in 1996, the town asked for \$2.43 million more to complete the project, and asked for more than \$700,000 more at 1996 Town Meeting.

Addiction ...

(Continued from page 8)

start on carpal tunnel syndrome, where the only things getting exercise are their thumbs and vocal cords.

I guess I could acknowledge that as the paternal authority over this crew, it is my responsibility to control their use of computers and video games.

But that's so tedious. It would take so much effort. And besides, this is the '90s. Nobody takes the blame for anything themselves. So I'm going to blame this on the schools. And I'm here to warn you other parents that, far from being a benefit to your kids, all this talk about putting a computer on every desk is really a plot to enslave our children to addic-

tion.

You really think kids need to be taught by their parents or teachers how to use computers, surf the 'Net and hack their way into the Pentagon?? Get real. The kids are so far ahead of us, they should be teaching us. While we're reading the manual, they're downloading dirty pictures.

So in addition to lobbying for the elimination of summer vacation, since it just makes this sort of stuff worse, we need to get computers out of the schools, and get those pushers (otherwise known as politicians, superintendents, principals etc.) to start making a whole raft of new laws to keep computers out of the hands of kids until they turn at least 18.

We don't let them drive cars

until 16 or 17. We (supposedly) don't let them drink until they're 18. We tell them they're never supposed to use illegal drugs. Why can't we tell them to "Just Say No" to computers. Where have you gone, Nancy Reagan?

I have the perfect ad campaign to start it out. It's totally original. Two pictures — one of a brain, one of a fried egg. The caption will read, "This is your brain." And then, "This is your brain on computers. Any questions?"

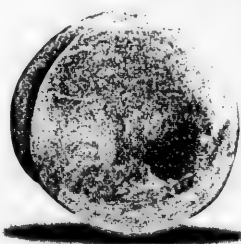
I'm sure it will work. I already tried it on my guys.

"Look at this," I said.

The 20-year-old gave me a patronizing glance.

"Good, Dad," he said. "Now could you go somewhere else? We're in the middle of playing James Bond."

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Mike Duffy wants to be your auditor

By Neil Fater

Mike Duffy, Republican candidate for state auditor, is hitting two or three towns like Andover a day, banking on the hope that this effort will convince voters he's different than 12-year incumbent Joseph DeNucci.

"I know it's something the incumbent hasn't done — and something I don't think he's going to do," Duffy says during a stop in Andover last week.

And that, he claims, is the difference between the two men. While he will work hard to expose wasted tax dollars and make the auditor's job a high-profile position, DeNucci has not, says Duffy.

"My criticism of DeNucci isn't what he's done wrong, it's what he's failed to do. He was elected in 1986 and no one's ever heard of him," says Duffy.

Although people know Scott Harshbarger is attorney general and Joe Malone is state treasurer, few can name what position Joe DeNucci holds, he says.

"The office has real potential. There are 400 people who work for the state auditors office," says Duffy. "The state auditor is the watchdog for the taxpayers money. He makes sure that no one's hands are in the till, that state contracts aren't going to anyone's cousin."

To help make the office more formidable, Duffy plans to start a toll-free hotline people can call to anonymously report perceived waste or fraud by government officials.

Duffy believes ideas like this proves he's the man to make sure the office reaches its potential — and DeNucci is not.



Duffy — The office has potential.

During his announcement speech in April, Duffy said, "The current State Auditor Joe DeNucci frankly is not a bad guy, he's just not a good auditor."

"Where was Joe DeNucci when the Lawrence public schools were spending money on bagpipes and laptop computers for their custodians, while Lawrence's high school was losing its academic accreditation?"

During his stop in Andover, Duffy totes a copy of an October 1995 Boston newspaper series that dubbed DeNucci "No-show Joe" because he was photographed spending time at the golf course and at home when his office had him scheduled as working at the Statehouse.

Duffy says his two terms as chairman of the state Commission Against Discrimination and brief stop at the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation show he is not one to sit on his laurels (see sidebar).

He already claims to have \$165,000 in his war chest, more money than the last two DeNucci challengers combined. He wants to have \$200,000 to \$300,000 to play with before he enters the last month before the election.

Goals

Knowing what should be done with money — especially taxpayers' money — is the key role of the state auditor.

If elected, Duffy says his first order of business will be a

statewide audit of how communities are using the education reform money. Although he supports the reform, Duffy believes too much of the money is being wasted, and he pledges to release a report within one year detailing both the highlights and lowlights of how the money is being used throughout the state.

"Then I'll continue to do spot audits, just to keep school districts on their toes," he says.

Duffy says the incumbent has completed only one audit of the state Department of Education during his 12 years on the job.

Besides education reform, Duffy says he will also look into the so-called Big Dig construction project. As federal dollars for the project decrease and the state picks up more of the tab, this will become important work, he says.

Duffy also says he's open to privatizing some public functions, such as school janitorial services, while DeNucci is " beholden by union support." Duffy believes studies show parents' satisfaction with the cleanliness of schools has increased in school that have private janitorial services.

But Duffy says he would keep MBTA bus route a public service.

"The race is a really clear choice between the past and the future. Joe DeNucci is a real clear throwback to the way things used to be done on Beacon Hill," says Duffy.

Duffy touts record

Happy to see fewer \$1 automatic-teller-machine fees when you use ATMs at unfamiliar banks? Michael Duffy, candidate for state auditor, says in large part you have him to thank.

Duffy takes credit for Massachusetts banks backing off surcharges, saying it's a result of the work he did as director of the state's Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation.

It is this type of work that Duffy believes will prove to voters that he is the best candidate for state auditor.

After growing up in Florida, Duffy moved to Boston 12 years ago to attend the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. He has a condo in the South End, and says he has lived with a partner for 10 years.

Duffy says he left the consumer affairs office in December to run full-time for auditor. But he rates the bank-fee effort as his most significant work while there.

Although larger banks such as Bank-Boston and Fleet Bank "were dead set against it," Duffy says he, former governor William Weld, current Gov. Paul Cellucci and smaller banks helped get support for legislation banning the charges.

"We got it through the Senate in a fairly strong vote back in the fall," he says, and it is now in the House.

Before his time at consumer affairs, Duffy served two terms as the chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Duffy says he moved this commission from being an "ineffective and hopelessly backlogged agency to one that was moving through cases quickly. We cut in half the time it was taking to investigate a case."

— Neil Fater

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 1 - At 1:12 a.m., Giuliano H. Procopio, 38, of 4 Tessier Drive, Andover was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery.

At 3:16 p.m., after a report of an accident Luis D. Vega, 22, of Washington Street, Haverhill, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with driving with a suspended license and failing to use care in backing.

At 3:46 p.m., Jaime Bartolo, 26, of Springfield Street, Lawrence, was arrested after a traffic stop and charged on a warrant for receiving stolen property.

Thursday, July 2 - At 2:09 a.m., after a female requested police regarding a male she found in

her apartment when she woke up, James L. Schaff, 31, of unknown address, was arrested on Morton Street and charged with breaking and entering in the night with intent to commit a misdemeanor, assault and battery and intimidation of a witness.

At 7:35 p.m., Carlos David Diaz, 25, of Gallagher Square, Lowell was arrested on River Road and charged on a default warrant for larceny.

At 10:58 p.m., Sean T. Aylward, 18, of 10 Rose Glen Drive, Andover, and Justin J. Dascoli, 17, of 16 Copley Drive, Andover, were both arrested at West Elementary School and charged with being minors transporting or carrying alcohol.

Friday, July 3 - At 3:27 p.m., James E. Monico, 45, of Main Street, North Reading, was arrested on

LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

week and received an education that makes me proud. Each core class was held each day throughout my four years at AHS.

I have gone through the "semesterized" schedule, also. Some of us like to call it "college." I was speaking fluent French after four years in high school but after one year of college, French became foreign. I took a difficult French course first semester, received an A, and then pursued other courses in the spring. By the fall of the next year, I felt so removed from the subject that I chose to pursue other studies. Similarly, I took Advanced Calculus in the fall of freshman year to satisfy my arts and sciences requirement. By the fall of the next year, theorems were so far removed from my mind that I was grateful I did not have to take Calculus II.

I introduce these experiences because that is what the semesterized schedule seems to be doing. Sure, students may do well that semester with such intense foci on specific subjects, but where are they the next fall?

AHS has only experimented for one year with this schedule — two semesters. What happens when a student returns to a core course after focusing for a semester, and a summer, on a different portion of their

brain?

No one seems to address this issue. Instead, all I read about is the MCAS tests, while a more significant issue underlies every teacher's passionate plea for a collegiate-structured curriculum. I understand that teachers see better results after a semester, but what about after a year? While teachers may feel that this system is more prestigious, we must ask, where does the semesterized system leave the student? I feel that it leaves the students lacking a strong foundation.

No one will disagree with higher levels of dialogue and learning — I have a degree in philosophy. But I did not earn it in high school; I would not have earned it had I not been trained in all verses of the curriculum. It is not limiting to hold students to a consistent schedule. The courses offered at AHS are thought-provoking and as complex as the students and teachers make them. Yet students and teachers advocate this semesterized system, citing a schedule that they claim is responsible for an increase in students on the honor roll. But we mustn't ignore the fact that the requirements for the honor roll have dropped since I was a junior ('92) and continue to decrease, so that students with Cs can maintain high honors.

The semesterized schedule, like everything in life, has a time and a place: college. I know that I would not have the strong foundations that I

have today had it not been for the constant application of fundamental principles stressed each day of each term. I am glad that I graduated from AHS before these "experiments" could have had affected my future learning with detrimental consequences.

Lisa Perdigao
7 Danforth Circle

The Fourth is for politics, too

Editor, Townsman:

Some people found it objectionable that candidates for office were campaigning on the Fourth of July at Central Park and in the parade.

Their protest that this day "should be for the children" makes me wonder what they think we celebrate on July 4.

Is it so horrible that children should ask questions about these people with banners, buttons and balloons, on this most political of holidays?

What better opportunity to explain how candidates run for office, the importance of voting and what it means to live in a democracy.

And who knows — if our younger generation has more of these opportunities, they might even understand and accept the responsibilities of citizenship, and we could see an improvement in the abysmal voting percentage in the U.S.

Nancy M. Mulvey
104 High Plain Road

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POLICE LOG

South Main Street and charged with driving with a license revoked because of drunk driving, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and attaching plates to a vehicle.

Saturday, July 4 - At 12:39 a.m., about an hour after an earlier report of "a problem" between a woman and a man, John Griffin, 56, of Lafayette Street, Salem, was arrested on Post Office Avenue and charged with trespassing.

At 6:54 a.m., after an officer tried to stop a car and after an accident occurred, Pei Chang, 52, of 22 Florence St., Andover was arrested and charged with failing to stop for police, speeding, driving a motor vehicle that left the scene after property damage was caused and driving negligently so as to endanger.

At 7:34 p.m., Igor Michael Jaeger, 58, of Lincoln Park, Gloucester, was arrested on Dacomb Road and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

At 9:11 p.m., Bryan P. Strong, 35, of River Street, Billerica, was arrested on River Road and charged on a motor vehicle warrant.

Sunday, July 5 - At 5:46 p.m., Bruce S. Plocharczyk, 36, of Myrtle Street, Waltham, was arrested on Interstate 93 South and charged with driving with a revoked license and giving a false name or address to a police officer.

Monday, July 6 - At 9:37 a.m., Anthony C. Ferrara, 26, of Elva Road, Weymouth, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle with a suspended license, after plates had been revoked.

At 12:01 a.m., Anthony T. Cordano, 19, of Market Street, Manchester, N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for unarmed robbery.

Tuesday, July 7 - At 10:11 a.m., G. Tripp LeGendre, 35, of 9 Hartigan Court, Andover, was arrested on Olde Berry Road and charged on three warrants.

At 11:38 a.m., Madeleine P. Davis, 51, of Dawson Avenue, Salem, N.H., was arrested on North Main Street and charged on warrants.

At 1:19 p.m., Margot E. Klann, 42, of 7 Crescent Drive, Andover, was arrested on Lowell Street after a motor vehicle stop and charged on a warrant for fines due on an uninsured vehicle.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 1 - At 5:36 a.m., Raytheon security reported picketers arriving, and an officer later reported up to 100 protesters there.

At 10:17 a.m., a worker at CVS' photo processing asked for an offi-

cer to take a look at some "questionable photos of children."

At 9:52 p.m., an officer advised a caller to come to the station to file an emergency restraining order after a problem earlier in the night.

At 11:36 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive caller reported someone was trying to violate a restraining order by communicating with a friend who was currently at her house. The person ringing the door bell was gone by the time an officer arrived.

Thursday, July 2 - At 8:17 p.m., a Lowell Street convenience store employee reported finding a cash register in his parking lot. An officer brought it back with him to the safety center.

Saturday, July 4 - At 12:21 a.m., a wallet was found downtown.

At 12:34 a.m., a suitcase was found at the Railroad Avenue train station.

At 9:08 a.m., a man brought a watch to the station he found at Pumps Pond.

Around 6:40 p.m., a sergeant reported several hawker/peddler violations at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, where fireworks would be set off later.

Sunday, July 5 - At 12:56 a.m., a Park Street resident reported wanting a report taken regarding rats in his back yard he believed were there because of a near-by restaurant.

At 12:33 p.m., a female came into the station to turn in a gold ring she had found on the floor of a Main Street business.

At 9:58 p.m., Marriott reported that a male said he was having problems with a woman who would not leave as he was asking her to do. An officer reported the male was now leaving for the night.

Monday, July 6 - At 9:35 p.m., a snake problem was reported on Wyncrest Circle.

At 3:22 p.m., an Andover resident requested an officer concerning information the resident had received about other people trying to obtain credit cards by using the resident's name.

At 6:36 p.m., an Andover woman reported a problem with her ex-husband at her house.

Tuesday, July 7 - At 11:43 p.m., a man reported another man had just assaulted him. An officer reported this to be part of a "boyfriend-girlfriend situation" and planned to file on an assault and battery.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 1 - At 2:44 p.m., a Noel Road male came to the station to report his blue Pacific mountain bike had been stolen from Shawsheen Plaza during the past 15 minutes.

Thursday, July 2 - At 4:49 p.m., an officer was to file a report on a bike stolen on Railroad Avenue. At 7:22 p.m. an officer was to file another report of a stolen bike on this street.

Friday, July 3 - At 10:08 a.m., a woman reported her son's bicycle was stolen this week from his friend's Elm Street home.

Monday, July 6 - At 12:43 p.m., a caller reported the theft of cedar siding during the weekend from a Jenkins street lot.

At 8:06 p.m., a caller at the Marriott reported losing her purse while checking into her room. An officer reported a larceny when the pocketbook was recovered with items missing.

Tuesday, July 7 - At 11:19 a.m., a man came into the station to report a cellular phone lost or stolen at the Marriott.

At 11:29 p.m., a man came into the station to see an officer concerning an assault he said occurred six weeks ago on Lowell Junction Road. His attorney had recommended he come to the station to have it documented, according to the log.

BREAKS

Wednesday, July 1 - At 9:28 p.m., a Corbett Street woman reported her garage had been broken into the previous night.

Monday, July 6 - At 11:40 a.m., a Summer Street resident who had arrived home about an hour earlier reported just noticing a window had been pried open. Detectives were detailed and reported a break.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, July 2 - At 11:16 a.m., an officer requested a tow truck for his cruiser after it died out on Interstate 93 South.

Monday, July 6 - At 10:33 a.m., a license plate was found in the Tage Inn parking lot on River Road. The plate was brought to the station, and it was found the owner has an unlisted phone number.

Tuesday, July 7 - At 11:10 a.m., an anonymous caller reported that she left her car parked on Lupine Road yesterday to take the train to Boston and returned to find the air let out of her tires and the tires of another car. An employee of a nearby business said to her that this

has been happening a lot there lately.

ACCIDENTS

Saturday, July 4 - At 6:03 p.m., there was a report of an accident on Chestnut Street. An ambulance and two truck were sent and the telephone company was notified about a damaged pole.

Monday, July 6 - At 7:35 a.m., an accident with personal injury was reported on Chandler Road.

VANDALISM

There were six reported cases of vandalism this week including broken windows to homes.

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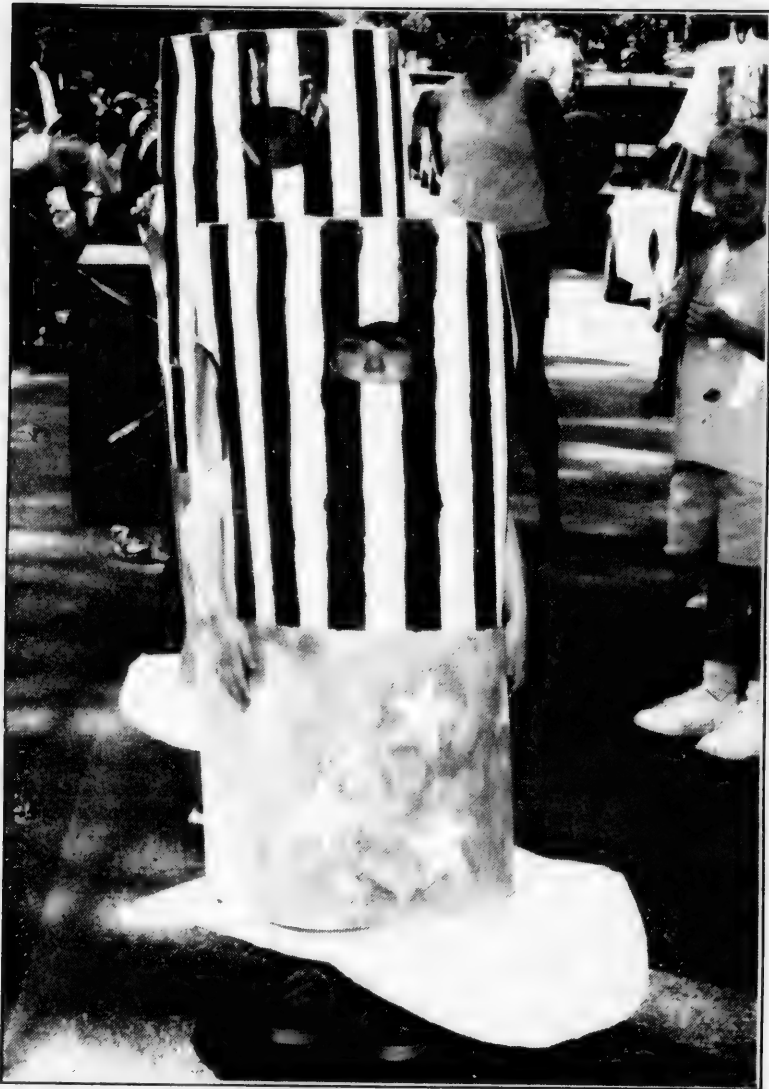
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Andover turns out for a festive Fourth



Photos by
Carol
Van Doren

A day of fun — Scenes from Independence Day in Andover include (clockwise from above):

- Conrad Krendel-Clark, 4, and brother James, 9, dressed as hats for giant Uncle Sams in the Horribles Parade;
- The Middlesex Concert Band of Tufts University providing a bit of digestive music for those enjoying the Board of Selectmen's pancake breakfast;
- Former clergyman Cyril Bentley of Andover with Alison and Cal Calvin of Brewster catching a bit of shade while they wait for the parade;
- A view from the gazebo, showing the demand for morning pancakes;
- Amanda Stumpf, 9, of Stafford Lane, wearing moon shoes, with sister Christen, 12, and dog "Abby," demonstrating the "futuristic neighborhood";
- Ali Beanland and Brandon Pressman in their mini-four-wheeler, adding yet more color to the Horribles Parade.



A VERY SATISFYING SUMMER WIN



◀ Paul Wysocki pitches Post 8 to an 8-3 win over previously unbeaten Peabody Post 153, allowing only six hits in going the distance for Andover at Merrimack College. Sean Lawton is behind Wysocki, playing third.

Photos by
Carol Van Doren



Manager Joe Iarrobino (center) gives his team a pep talk between innings. From left are Dan Hughes (no. 11), Dave Powers (No. 9), Sean Lawton (No. 22), Rich Sheldon (No. 44), Rick Johnson (No. 6), and Scott Petersen (No. 13). Ben Gibson and Ryan Hanigan (wearing shinguards) are partially hidden in front of Petersen.



Dan Hughes gives the ball a ride. Ben Gibson (the batter on deck) and Post 8 manager Joe Iarrobino keep their eyes on the ball.



Shortstop Rick Johnson (left) fires a practice throw to Ben Gibson, the first-baseman (No. 7). Scott Petersen plays second base.



Scott Peterson crosses the plate with another run. The batter is Sean Lawton.

Andover Post 8 continues that winning feeling, 8-3

By Rick Harrison

Paul Wysocki fired a complete-game six-hitter, while Rick Johnson and Dave Powers combined for five hits and six RBI, as the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team highlighted the first third of its season with a satisfying 8-3 victory over previously-unbeaten Peabody Post 153 at Merrimack College.

That win, along with a 16-0 drubbing of Middleton Post 227 at Masconomet Regional in Topsfield, stretched the locals' win streak through seven games before a darkness-shortened 5-5 tie with Salem Post 23 Tuesday night.

Andover did carry an eight-game undefeated streak, and 7-1-1 overall record, into last night's game against Methuen.

Post 8 was also entrenched in second

place among 19 teams in the Zone 8 standings, one point behind Peabody, in games played through Tuesday.

"Peabody was one of the nicest wins we've had over the years," said Post 8 manager Joe Iarrobino. "Our kids were very motivated after losing to the same team twice during the high school season (including a 17-6 drubbing in the tournament).

"Eight of the nine Peabody High starters, including their ace pitcher (Peter Soteropoulos), are on the Legion team, so this was definitely sweet revenge for Andover.

"We hit the ball hard and the hits were timely. We were smart on the bases and our defense was outstanding.

(Continued on page 39)

SPORTS

Winners, losers in District 14 Tourney

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Junior 13-year-old Little League All-Stars launched their run in the double-elimination District 14 Tournament by splitting two games on consecutive nights this week.

The locals opened with a solid 15-8 victory over visiting North Andover at Andover High, and then dropped a 13-3 decision to host Chelmsford Lupien the following evening under the lights at Volunteer Field in Chelmsford.

Things did not go smoothly for the Andover Senior 14-15 All-Stars, who were beaten 14-3 by host Tewksbury National in their opener.

Schedule

Both Andover Major 11-12 Division teams begin play tonight, the Nationals against Lowell Highland at the Bailey School field in Lowell (5:45 p.m.) and the Americans under the lights at Lawrence Prospect Hill (7:30 p.m.).

The victors in these games will advance to the winner's bracket quarterfinals next Wednesday night, while the losers are back in action in survival games on Sunday.

The Junior 13 and Senior 14-15 teams have their backs to the wall and cannot afford another loss.

The 13s must now win seven straight games to climb out of the loser's bracket and capture the district title, while the 14-15s need six consecutive wins.

The Juniors return to tourney play tomorrow night against Lawrence West (0-1), which dropped its opener 9-4 to Methuen.

The site and time of tomorrow's game had not been determined by Townsman presstime.

The Senior 14-15s won't play

their second game until Sunday. The locals will face the loser of last night's Billerica American vs. Tewksbury American game played after Townsman presstime.

JUNIOR 13 DIVISION

Game 1

Andover 15

North Andover 8

The locals erased a 3-1 deficit with four runs in the third, five in the fourth and five more in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Righthander William Walter pitched the first five frames and earned the win, striking out six and walking two while yielding only two earned runs.

Righty Chris Vetrano mopped up with two innings of relief, working out of a bases-loaded situation in the seventh.

Jarrett Mackin's three-run triple to left-center highlighted the third-inning explosion.

In the fourth Joe Heitz singled, Paul Chiozzi walked, Andrew Santos lashed a two-run single to right field and Walter helped his cause with a two-run double to left-center.

Heitz had a two-run double and Mackin a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Mackin finished the game with a triple, single, four RBI and two runs scored, while Heitz added a double, single, two ribbies and three runs scored.

Chiozzi also scored three runs while Walter, Mackin and Vetrano all scored twice.

Other safeties were contributed by Pat Wadland, Dave Schwarz, Dave Lamond, Jon Shaw and Vetrano.

Paul Burke played a strong defensive game at second base.

Winner's Bracket

Quarterfinal

Chelmsford Lupien 13

Andover 3

The locals inched ahead 2-1 in the top of the third, but several costly Andover errors opened the floodgates for Lupien which scored four runs in the home half of the third and put the game away with an eight-run explosion in the fourth.

The game was halted after 4 1/2 innings by the 10-run mercy rule.

Jordan Thibault laced a two-run single for Andover, while Paul Chiozzi singled for the only other Andover safety and he also scored a run.

Joe Heitz scored a run and centerfielder Dave Lamond made two nice catches to spark the defense.

SENIOR 14-15 DIVISION

Tewksbury National 14

Andover 3

At 6-1-1, Andover Gold starting off right

By Rick Harrison

Andover Gold is off to a solid 6-1-1 start in Suburban Pony League baseball action this summer.

The defending league champs won their first four games over North Andover (9-4), the 1996 SPL champion Lowell Police (8-3), Londonderry, N.H. (10-1) and Wilmington (6-2).

Gold hit a bump in the road when it dropped a 7-1 decision to intra-town archrival Andover Blue in the battle of the unbeaten at the West Middle School field.

AG has since bounced back to edge Haverhill, 7-5, struggle to an 11-11 tie with Everett and trim Woburn, 8-1.

Gold has eight players back from last year's title team although one, Danny Hughes, spends most of his time playing for the American Legion Post 8 team.

"It's tough this year because everyone wants to beat the defending champ," said Gold manager Dan Hughes. "We're seeing most opposing team's No. 1 pitcher.

"This is a better hitting team than we had last season.

LITTLE LEAGUE

DISTRICT 14 ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT

JUNIOR 13 DIVISION

ANDOVER 15, NORTH ANDOVER 8

First Round

at Andover High

North Andover — Lovasco cf 5-1-2, Thornhill p 5-2-2, Ginn 3b 2-1-0, Chinn ss 4-1-1, Moroney 1b 5-1-1, D'Entremont lf 3-2-2, Kent c 2-0-0, Kinis c 2-0-0, Delow 2b 2-0-0, Short 2b 2-0-0, Wilson rf 2-0-0, O'Donoghue rf 2-0-1. Totals: 36-8-9.

Andover — Dave Lamond cf 3-1-1, Dave Schwarz cf 1-0-1, Joe Heitz rf 4-3-2, Paul Chiozzi c 0-3-0, William Walter p-ss 3-2-1, Jarrett Mackin 3b-1b 3-2-2, Jordan Thibault 1b 3-0-0, Pat Wadland 3b 1-0-1, Andrew Santos 2b 3-0-1, Paul Burke 2b 1-0-0, Greg McKallagat lf 3-0-0, Greg Hartwell lf 1-0-0, Jon Shaw ss 1-1-1, Chris Vetrano ss-p 2-2-1. Totals: 29-15-11.

North Andover	003	023	0	—	8
Andover	104	550	x	—	15

RBI: A. Mackin 4, Heitz 2, Walter 2, Santos 2. 2B: Walker, Heitz. 3B: Mackin. WP: William Walter (1-0). LP: Paul Thornhill. Tournament Record: Andover 1-1, North Andover 0-1.

T-N scored six runs in the first two innings and never trailed on the way to the win.

Ben Rogers, Adam Perry and Jeff Nadelson all went 2-for-3 to spark the Andover attack.

Jorge Matos pitched the first four innings and took the loss, while Mike Lanciani worked the fifth and sixth in relief.

Ryan Carlson powered Tewksbury National with three hits and four RBI. Bo Boudreau added three hits and Ryan Kerrigan two hits, three RBI.

Winning pitcher Bob Moulaison scattered five hits over four innings, fanning four and walking two.

We've already had four games with 10 or more hits which is outstanding," added Hughes, whose assistant coaches are Frank Mazza and Chuck Hutzler.

Schedule

Gold hosted undefeated Reading last night, and returns to action on Saturday morning when it hosts Medford at the West Middle School Field (10 a.m.).

Andover Gold 8

Woburn 1

Righthander Rick Umlah (2-0) scattered six Woburn hits, struck out six and walked five as Gold throttled the visitors Tuesday night at the West Middle School field.

The locals inched ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the second when Bob Mazza walked, Marty DeFrancisco reached on an error, Jon Maloney walked to load the bases, and Umlah hoisted a sac-fly down the left field line.

In the Gold third Chris Caverly doubled, Jeff Marshall

[Continued on page 44]

Andover to be well-represented in the 1998 Bay State Summer Games

By Rick Harrison

Ten Andover girls are playing soccer in the 1998 Bay State Summer Games, which begin next week and are ongoing this month.

The Andover contingent consists of Jenna Berquist, Heather Berquist, Julie Conroy, Katie Hume, Kaitlin Hyde, Rachel Koffman, Kate Lombard, Kelly McLaughlin, Carolyn Purcell and Megan Cuneo.

Opening ceremonies for the 17th annual Summer Games are Thursday night, July 16 at the FleetCenter (7 p.m.). The parade of athletes is scheduled for 7:30.

This special night marks the start of the 10-day, 23-sport Olympic-style amateur competition that features many of the best athletes in the state of Massachusetts.

Tickets for Opening Ceremonies are \$7 and can be purchased by calling the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation at 781-932-6555.

Events, which run July 16-26, will be held at various college sites (Harvard, Boston College, M.I.T., UMass Boston) and other sports arenas throughout the Greater Boston and Worcester areas.

Admission at any of these venues is free.

Over 110,000 athletes have participated in the BSG since 1982 and \$124,000 in academic scholarships have been awarded since 1987.

The newest event is girls scholastic ice-hockey, while other competition will be in baseball, basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, swimming & diving, synchronized swimming, riflery, track and field, wrestling, judo, archery, fencing, tennis and table tennis.

Other Andover athletes scheduled to participate, many of whom attended tryouts or qualifying competition before earning their

spot, include (with age, division and sport):

Ben Mertes, age 17, Scholastic Volleyball

Ben Pease, 23, Open Track & Field

Casey Russo, 16, Scholastic Volleyball

Dan Coleman, 16, Scholastic Volleyball

Diana Petersen, 15, Scholastic Soccer

Edie Muller, 14, Scholastic Synchronized Swimming

Elizabeth Mancuso, 12, Junior Swimming

Ellie Browne, 14, Scholastic Synchronized Swimming

Hannah Cole, 17, Open Track & Field

Jackie Powers, 11, Junior Basketball

Jim Newell, 17, Scholastic Volleyball

James Souter, 21, Open Track & Field

Jenny Muller, 13, Junior Bas-

ketball

Julianne Marvin, 14, Scholastic Volleyball

Katie Kramer, 14, Junior Basketball

Kerry Nugent, 14, Scholastic Ice Hockey

Kristen Swoboda, 14, Junior Basketball

Kristin Elsmore, 14, Scholastic Gymnastics

Lauren Harlow, 13, Junior Swimming

Lauren Marsh, 13, Scholastic Synchronized Swimming

Lindsey Rudolph, 16, Junior Gymnastics

Margaret Gillian, 10, Scholastic Synchronized Swimming

Mary Ardin, 16, Scholastic Synchronized Swimming

Matt Ely, 22, Open Track & Field

Megan Pinksten, 14, Junior Basketball

Megan Russell, 13, Junior Basketball

Mike Johnson, 17, Scholastic

Ice Hockey

Robin Young, 15, Scholastic Tennis

Rudy Morando, 20, Open Track & Field

Ryan Slavin, 16, Scholastic Volleyball

Shannon Sweeney, 14, Junior Basketball

Shirley Yacubowicz, 11, Junior Judo

Torey Nicholson, 13, Junior Judo

Tyler Prudden, 16, Scholastic Archery

William Woo, 50, Open Table Tennis

Matt Gibson, 20, Open Basketball

► Anyone wishing to provide Bay State Games results for local athletes may do so by dropping them off at the Townsman offices, 33 Chestnut St. or by faxing the information to 978-470-2819.

AMERICAN LEGION ZONE 8 standings (Thru Tuesday, July 7)

	W	L	T	Pts.
Peabody	8	1	0	16
ANDOVER	7	1	1	15
Lynn Post 6	6	2	0	12
Gloucester	6	3	0	12
Revere	5	2	1	11
Lawrence	5	3	0	10
Newburyport	5	3	0	10
Danvers	5	4	0	10
Salem	4	4	1	9

Note: There are 19 teams in the league and these are the leaders with a .500 or better record. Top five finishers make the State Tournament preliminary round play-offs later this month.

'Definitely sweet revenge' for Andover Post 8

(Continued from page 37)

"There was a pretty big crowd at the game and that made the win even nicer," added Iarrobino.

All-Star Game

Andover 18-year-old players Ben Gibson and Scott Petersen, along with 17-year-old pitcher Jason Daley, represented Post 8 well in the annual Legion All-Star Game between Zone 8 and Zone 5 played last Sunday night under the lights at Alumni Field in Lowell.

Although Zone 8 lost the game, 14-6, Gibson ripped a triple and single, Petersen singled and late roster addition Daley pitched one inning of shutout ball. Daley allowed one hit, struck out one and walked one.

Schedule

Andover hosted Methuen Post 122 last night at Merrimack

College, and the locals will play three games in two days this weekend.

On Saturday at Merrimack, Post 8 hosts Marblehead at 1 p.m. and Haverhill Post 4 at about 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Lawrence Post 15 provides the opposition at Merrimack (5 p.m.).

Andover 8 Peabody 3

Big 6'5," 225-pound righthander Paul Wysocki turned in a masterful performance against visiting Peabody (7-1 record).

The hard-throwing 16-year-old improved to 2-0 with a complete-game six-hitter, six strikeouts and only two walks.

"Paul's fastball had to be in the mid-80s and his curve was working well, too," said Iarrobino. "It was a very gutsy effort. He worked his way out of trouble a couple times and had just one bad inning (a

three-run Peabody fifth).

"Before the game everyone was raving about Peabody's speed, but Paul and (catcher) Ryan Hanigan held them to no stolen bases. Paul kept the runners close with his slide-step delivery. They tried to run once, and Ryan threw the kid out."

Andover, which scored in every inning except the fourth, took a 1-0 first-inning lead. Rick Johnson singled, Danny Hughes bunted him to second, and he scored easily on Scott

AMERICAN LEGION

ANDOVER 8, PEABODY 3

at Merrimack College

Peabody Post 153 — Eric Lacroix 3b 4-1-2, John Blodgett cf 4-0-1, Ed Nizwantowski 1b 1-0-1, Jeff Jamieson 1b 2-0-0, Dave Greer c 3-0-0, Peter Soteropoulos p-1b 3-0-1, Steve Cella ss 3-0-0, Jared Siden lf-p 3-1-1, Jim Bettencourt lf 2-0-0, Ted Nolan lf 1-0-0, Tony Poticello 2b 3-1-0.

Totals: 29-3-6.

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-2-2, Danny Hughes cf 1-1-0, Ben Gibson 1b 4-1-2, Scott Petersen 2b 3-1-1, Ryan Hanigan c 4-0-0, Dave Powers lf 4-0-3, Charlie Daher dh 3-1-1, Sean Lawton 3b 1-1-1, Mark Rocca rf 3-1-0. **Totals:** 27-8-10.

Peabody 000 030 0 — 3

Andover 131 012 x — 8

RBI: A. Johnson 3, Powers 3, Petersen 1, Lawton 1; P. Lacroix 2, Blodgett 1. **2B:** Gibson, Lacroix. **3B:** Petersen. **HR:** Johnson (1). **S:** Hughes. **SB:** Petersen. **WP:** Paul Wysocki (2-0) 7ip 6h 3r 3er 2bb 6k. **LP:** Peter Soteropoulos (3-1) 4.1ip 7h 6r 5er 1bb 3k. **Records:** Andover 7-1-1, Peabody 8-1.

ANDOVER 16, MIDDLETON 0

at Masconomet Regional, Topsfield

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-3-1, Danny Hughes cf 3-2-3, Mike Giles cf 1-1-1, Ben Gibson 1b 2-2-2, Paul Wysocki rf 1-1-1, Scott Petersen 2b-3b 4-1-1, Ryan Hanigan c 4-3-3, Dave Powers lf 2-0-1, Jason Daley lf 1-1-1, Charlie Daher rf-p 4-0-2, Sean Lawton 2b 2-0-0, Mark Rocca p-3b 2-2-0, Rich Sheldon 1b-p 2-0-0, Andy Bellistri 2b 2-0-1. **Totals:** 34-16-17.

Middleton Post 227 — Stathos 2b-p 3-0-0, Biselli ss 3-0-0, Brown cf 3-0-2, Graves 1b 3-0-0, Morales lf 3-0-0, Roden c 3-0-0, Piven 3b 3-0-0, Hutton rf 2-0-0, Rake p-1b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 24-0-2.

Andover 115 320 4 — 16

Middleton 000 000 0 — 0

RBI: A. Gibson 5, Daher 3, Hanigan 2, Powers 2, Johnson 1, Hughes 1, Wysocki 1. **2B:** Hanigan 3, Daher 3B: Gibson 2, Johnson, Hughes, Giles. **SF:** Gibson, Powers. **WP:** Mark Rocca (3-0) 3ip 1h 0r 0er 1bb 1k. **Relief:** Charlie Daher 2ip 0h 0r 0er 1bb 2k; Rich Sheldon 2ip 1h 0r 0er 0bb 1k. **LP:** Rod Rake. **Record:** Middleton 2-6.

ANDOVER 5, SALEM 5

at Palmer's Cove, Salem

(5 innings, called, darkness)

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-0-2, Danny Hughes cf 3-1-0, Ben Gibson 1b 0-1-0, Scott Petersen 2b 3-1-1, Ryan Hanigan c 2-0-0, Dave Powers lf 3-0-0, Charlie Daher dh-p 3-0-1, Sean Lawton 3b 1-1-0, Mark Rocca rf 1-1-0, Jason Daley p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 22-5-7.

Salem Post 23 — Tony DiMambro cf 4-2-3, Tim Reddy lf 2-0-1, Ryan Leahy ss 3-0-1, Mark Shepperson 1b 2-1-1, Tony Gonzalez 3b 2-0-0, Jeff Felton dh 2-0-1, Sean Gemma rf 3-0-0, Rob Gidess c 2-1-0, John DiOrto 2b 3-1-0. **Totals:** 23-5-7.

Andover 002 03 — 5

Salem 221 00 — 5

RBI: A. Johnson 1, Petersen 1, Hanigan 1, Daher 1, Lawton 1; S. DiMambro 2, Leahy 1, Shepperson 1. **2B:** Shepperson. **3B:** DiMambro. **SF:** Hanigan. **Andover Pitchers:** Jason Daley 1.2ip 4h 4r 3er 2bb 0k; Charlie Daher 3.1ip 3h 1r 0er 0bb 5k. **Record:** Salem 4-4-1.

Petersen's two-out triple off the fence in left-center.

Post 8 added three runs in the second when Dave Powers singled, Sean Lawton was hit by a pitch, Mark Rocca reached on a fielder's choice erasing Powers at third, and Johnson clouted a three-run homer to left-

center.

It was Johnson's first dinger of the season and cleared the barrier near the 375-foot sign.

The lead grew to 5-0 in the third as Charlie Daher spanked a two-out single, took second on a wild pickoff throw, and scored on Lawton's single to right field.

Peabody battled back to 5-3 in the fifth on a two-run double by Eric Lacroix and RBI single by John Blod-

gett.

In the Andover fifth, Petersen reached on an error, stole second and raced across when Powers bounced a single up the middle.

Post 8 added two insurance runs in the sixth. Danny Hughes drew a one-out walk, Ben Gibson singled to right, Petersen was hit by a pitch to load the bases, and Powers laced a two-out, two-run single to left-center.

Peabody refused to go quietly in the seventh.

Wysocki got the first two outs easily before a pair of singles and a walk loaded the bases.

Dave Greer then looped a soft liner to right, but Rocca made a diving catch in fair territory near the line to save two runs and end the game.

In addition to Rocca, other Andover defensive standouts were Johnson at short (four assists) and Hughes in center field (three putouts).

Powers led the 10-hit attack with 3-for-4, while Johnson and Gibson contributed two hits each.

Lacroix had a double and single for Post 153,

(Continued on page 40)

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Andover Post 8 keeps going

(Continued from page 39)

but hard-hitting Steve Cella and Jared Siden were held to a combined 1-for-6.

Andover chased starting pitcher Peter Soteropoulos in the fifth after he had surrendered seven hits and six runs (five earned).

Andover 16 Middleton 0

Mark Rocca (3-0), Charlie Daher and

lefty Rich Sheldon combined for a two-hit shutout as Post 8 routed Middleton.

Andover scored in every inning except the sixth, including a five-run outburst in the top of the third and a four-run uprising in the seventh.

Danny Hughes tripled and crossed on Ben Gibson's sac-fly in the first frame, and in the second Ryan Hanigan doubled, took third on a passed ball and tagged on Dave Powers' sac-fly.

The third stanza was highlighted by Gibson's long two-run triple to right, Hanigan's two-run double to left-center and an RBI single by Powers for a 7-0 bulge.

Rick Johnson walked to launch the fourth, and then Hughes singled and Gibson hammered another two-run triple to right-center. Gibson later scored on an infield error to make it 10-0.

Johnson clubbed a run-scoring triple to left-center and scored on Hughes' single in the fifth.

The seventh-inning rally started with a one-out triple by Mike Giles. Paul

Wysocki lashed an RBI single, Hanigan and Powers drew back-to-back walks to load the bases, and Daher crushed a three-run double to right-center.

Nine of Andover's 17 hits went for extra bases (five triples, four doubles).

Hughes finished the game 3-for-3 with a triple, Hanigan was 3-for-4 with three doubles and two RBI, and Gibson drove in five runs with a pair of triples and a sac-fly. Daher added a double, single and three ribbies.

Defensive standouts were third baseman Sean Lawton and second baseman Scott Petersen.

Andover 5 Salem 5

The streak-breaking deadlock goes into the Legion books as a tie, with each team receiving one point in the standings.

Post 8, which hadn't played in five days, turned in its most lackluster effort of the summer and was forced to battle back from a 4-0 second-inning deficit.

"It was just a bad night all around," admitted Jarrobino.

The game was called in the top of the sixth

(Continued on page 44)



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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 18)

erance of gender and race and acceptance of others was the message of the **Project Teamwork** members. Three female students from New York currently living at the ABC House spoke of how, by attending Andover High, they bring more diversity into the school system. Students representing GUTS told how its members have an honor system in which they sign a contract that states they want to be a part of the community that doesn't do alcohol and drugs.

They inspired the West Middle students to take a stand against substance abuse but at the same time to respect people that have different views or choose to be different.

The activities of A World of Difference Week were sponsored by the West Middle School Human Rights Squad, a student group interested in intercultural activities and community service projects. The group works at conflict resolution.

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At the one-third mark of the summer season, Andover Post 8 keeps rolling



(Continued from page 40)

because of darkness. Andover had a runner on first base and no one out at the time.

"Both teams wanted to continue but the umpires still called it," said Iarrobino. "They stopped the game at about 7:45 and it wasn't much darker than a half hour earlier."

Salem's field, Palmer's Cove, has lights but they were inoperable because several rows of bulbs on the center field stanchion had burned out.

Post 8 cut its 4-0 deficit in half with two runs in the top of the third frame. Sean Lawton singled, Mark Rocca walked, Rick Johnson lashed an RBI single to center, and Scott Petersen spanked a two-out single to plate Rocca.

Salem Post 23 upped its lead to 5-2 in the bottom of the third, but Andover tied it with three runs in the fifth.

Danny Hughes reached on an error, Ben Gibson walked and

◀ **Ben Gibson scoops up a smash at first base, while David Greer (No. 5) heads to second for Peabody.**

Photo by Carol Van Doren

Petersen was safe on an error to load the bases. Ryan Hanigan hoisted a sac-fly, Charlie Daher ripped an RBI single off the Salem pitcher's foot, and Lawton's single plated Petersen to make it 5-5.

Johnson led off the Andover sixth with a single. Hughes then belted a 2-2 pitch long but foul to left field, and that's when the umpires decided to call the game.

Daher pitched well in relief of starter Jason Daley, allowing only three hits and one run (unearned) over 3 1/3 innings while fanning five and issuing no walks.

Lawton led the seven-single attack with a perfect 3-for-3 night, while leadoff batter Johnson contributed two safeties.

Johnson was also a defensive standout at shortstop, making an excellent play in the hole.

For Salem (4-4-1), leadoff batter Tony DiMambro was trouble all night with a triple, two singles, two RBI and two runs scored.

Andover Gold

(Continued from page 38)

ripped an RBI single, Tim LeGrow singled, Marshall scored on a delayed double steal, and Mazza lofted a sac-fly to extend the lead to 4-0.

Woburn spoiled Umlah's shutout bid with its only run in the fourth, but AG pulled away with two-run rallies in the fifth and sixth frames.

LeGrow and Andy Salini opened the fifth with singles, Mazza reached on an error to plate LeGrow, and Brendan Gleason rescued Salini with a single.

Gold loaded the bases in the sixth after Marshall reached on an error, pinch-hitter Pat Linnemann singled and Salini walked. Mazza and DeFrancisco then laced run-scoring singles to make it 8-1.

Caverly, LeGrow and Salini led the winners' 10-hit offense with two safeties each.

Caverly also had an exceptional defensive game at short. He made a diving stop up the middle and threw the runner out, ranged into the hole and gunned down another runner an inning later, and his sidearm flip to first completed a slick 4-6-3 double play in the Woburn third.

Andover Gold 11 Everett 11

Gold battled back from a 4-0 first-inning deficit to take an 11-8 lead into the bottom of the seventh, but host Everett rallied for three runs to forge the tie at Glendale Park.

Both teams receive one point in the standings for a tie.

Andover started its climb from the early 4-0 hole in the third, scoring two runs when Jon Maloney singled, Rick Umlah singled and Jeff Marshall clouted a mammoth triple to left field.

The locals took a 6-4 lead with four runs in the fourth. Andy Salini reached first on a dropped third strike and scored on Bob Mazza's triple to left. Marty DeFrancisco's grounder was booted, allowing Mazza to score, and then Brendan Gleason singled before Umlah's two-run double broke a 4-4 deadlock.

Everett regained an 8-6 advantage with one run in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Thirteen-year-old lefty pitcher Tom Haugh prevented further damage in the fifth by escaping a bases-loaded, no-out jam. The key was a 4-6-3 double play executed by Chris Hanlon, Chris

Caverly and Maloney.

Gold regained a 9-8 edge in the sixth. Mazza laced a one-out single and scored when DeFrancisco doubled to right-center. Gleason followed with a run-scoring triple to left-center, and Tim LeGrow's single plated the go-ahead run.

In the Andover seventh, Hanlon reached on a dropped third strike and Marshall singled to put runners at the corners. The Everett pitcher balked on a delayed double steal, enabling Hanlon to score, and Caverly then bunted Marshall to third.

Mazza drew a walk, putting runners at the corners again, and Marshall scored on another delayed double steal to make it 11-8.

Everett tied the game on a disputed play. Outfielder Marshall fielded a base hit and fired a strike to catcher Mazza, who blocked the plate and tagged the Everett runner. But the plate umpire called the runner safe and the host team escaped with the tie.

Gold's 11-hit attack featured two safeties each by Marshall (triple, single), Mazza (triple, single), DeFrancisco (double, single), Umlah (double, single) and Gleason (triple, single).

Andover Gold 7 Haverhill 5

Gold, bouncing back from its loss to Andover Blue, held on to edge Haverhill in a rain-shortened 4 1/2-inning game at West Middle School. Most of the game was played in a steady rain.

Tim LeGrow (3-0) earned the pitching victory, yielding four hits and fanning four over the five-inning distance. He also issued six walks, but the wet conditions and slippery ball contributed to that statistic.

Gold grabbed a 3-0 first-inning lead when Jeff Marshall and Pat Linnemann walked, Andy Salini lashed an RBI single, Linnemann scored on a delayed double steal, and Brendan Gleason lofted a long sac-fly to left-center plating Salini.

After Haverhill tied it with three runs in the second, Gold got one back in the home half without benefit of a hit. Rick Umlah and Chris Caverly drew one-out walks, Ryan Hutzler was hit by a pitch to load the bases, and Marshall walked to force home the run.

Haverhill pulled even with a run in the third, but again Gold responded in the home half. Marty DeFrancisco belted a one-out double but was cut down at third on Gleason's grounder. LeGrow walked, Umlah was hit by a pitch to load the bases, and Caverly spanked a

two-run single to left.

The teams traded runs in the fourth to complete the scoring. Andover retaliating when Marshall was hit by a pitch, stole second and eventually crossed on an outfield error.

LeGrow closed out the victory by retiring Haverhill 1-2-3 in the fifth.

Defensive standouts for the winners were third baseman Chris Hanlon and first baseman Jon Maloney.

EARLIER GAMES

Andover Gold 9 North Andover 4

The defending league champs snapped a 3-3 tie with three-run rallies in the fifth and seventh innings to capture the season opener at North Andover.

The pivotal fifth included a walk to Chris Caverly and run-scoring hits by Andy Salini (double), Danny Hughes (single) and Bob Mazza (single).

Salini led the attack with a double, triple and three runs scored, while Mazza added a single, double and two RBI.

Hughes drove in three runs and scored twice, Brendan Gleason contributed two hits and one ribbie, Marty DeFrancisco two hits and Jon Maloney spanked an RBI single.

Fourteen-year-old righthander Tim LeGrow earned the pitching victory, allowing six hits and three runs over the first four innings.

Salini pitched the fifth and didn't allow a hit, but three walks enabled NA to push across a run. Lefty Hughes mopped up with two frames of hitless, shutout relief.

Mazza had a strong defensive game at catcher, gunning down three North Andover baserunners at second and third.

Andover Gold 8 Lowell Police 3

Southpaw Danny Hughes (1-0) went the distance for the pitching win registered under the lights at Alumni Field in Lowell.

He fired a four-hitter and all three Lowell runs were unearned, as Gold infielders lost two popups in the night sky.

Gold fell behind 2-1 in the first before battling back with three runs in the third and three more for insurance in the sixth.

After the first two AG batters fanned in the third, Jeff Marshall singled, Andy Salini reached on an error, Hughes laced an RBI sin-

gle and Bob Mazza drilled a two-run single to snap the 2-2 tie.

Marshall finished with a single, double and two runs scored, while Hughes added a single, double and one ribbie.

Brendan Gleason drove in two runs with a triple and single, Marty DeFrancisco lashed two safeties, and other hits were by Jon Maloney, Chris Hanlon (RBI) and Tim LeGrow (RBI).

Marshall was also a defensive standout with several running catches in center field.

Andover Gold 10 Londonderry, N.H. 1

Tim LeGrow tossed a complete-game three-hitter, walking six and whiffing six, and Danny Hughes led the offense with a near-cycle effort as Gold handled SPL first-year entry Londonderry easily at the Londonderry High field.

LeGrow (2-0) lost his shutout bid when Londonderry pushed across its only run in the bottom of the seventh.

AG laced 12 hits and chipped away for at least one run in every inning.

Hughes finished 3-for-3 with a single, double and triple, scoring two runs and driving home one.

Jeff Marshall collected two RBI with a single and sac-fly, while Marty DeFrancisco went 2-for-2 and scored a run.

Contributing an RBI single each were Jon Maloney (two runs scored), Brendan Gleason (one run scored), Chris Hanlon (one run scored) and 13-year-old Ryan Hutzler.

Chris Caverly and LeGrow also laced a single each.

Gold had two runs in the second, third and sixth innings, and added single tallies in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh frames.

Andover Gold 6 Wilmington 2

Andy Salini's RBI single in the bottom of the fifth snapped a 2-2 tie, and righthander Rick Umlah tossed a complete-game five-hitter as Gold rallied to register its fourth straight win.

Umlah struck out 11 and walked five.

"Rick threw the ball well," said Hughes. "His performance was huge because we had four games in five nights and needed a pitcher to go the distance."

AG took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jeff Marshall doubled, Chris Caverly walked, the pair pulled a double steal and Danny Hughes lofted a sac-fly.

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third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, Andover, on an application of Marriott Senior Living Services, Inc., of Washington, DC, for a modification of Special Permit Decision # SP97-27 for an Assisted Living Residence under Section IV.B.5A.2. and Section VI.V. of the Zoning By-Law. The applicant is seeking to construct a 2-story, 55,616 square foot Assisted Living Residence containing 84 units, along with associated parking areas containing 45 spaces, all on property owned now or formerly by Lawrence Eagle Realty Trust located off Haverhill Street in Andover near the North Andover town line, more fully identified as Lot 3 on Assessor's Map 1. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

July 9 & 16, 1998

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 98P1471-EP1 NOTICE

In the **ESTATE OF ASHA C. KHASGIWALA, otherwise known as ASHA KHASGIWALA.**

To all persons interested in the estate of ASHA C. KHASGIWALA, otherwise known as ASHA KHASGIWALA late of the County of Essex Date of Death, April 1, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANCIS W. LANNON, JUNIOR of Salisbury in the State of Massachusetts praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON July 20, 1998.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date June 17, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
July 9, 1998

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, July 28, 1998, 7:30 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, Andover, on an application of Marriott Senior Living Services, Inc., of Washington, DC, for a modification of Special Permit Decision # SP97-28 for a Site Plan Special Permit under Section VI.Q. of the Zoning By-Law. The applicant is seeking to construct a 2-story, 55,616 square foot Assisted Living Residence containing 84 units, along with associated parking areas containing 45 spaces, all on property owned now or formerly by Lawrence Eagle Realty Trust located off Haverhill Street in Andover near the North Andover town line, more fully identified as Lot 3 on Assessor's Map 1. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
July 9 & 16, 1998

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TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended that Medie, Inc. d/b/a Cas-sis, 73 Boston Avenue, Medford, MA 02155 has applied for a transfer of the Restaurant Wine and Malt license at 16 Post Office Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts now being held by Oriol, Inc., d/b/a Café LaFortuna. Michelle D. Rosetto, 73 Boston Avenue, Medford, MA 02155 is designated as Manager.

Description: One dining room, entrance in front, second exit out of kitchen; two bathrooms, one basement, one kitchen in back.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, July 20, 1998 at the Andover Town Offices, 26 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

May 8, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, July 28, 1998, 7:30 p.m., in the

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SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

SMALL PROJECTS- Carpentry, concrete, roofing, water-proofing, siding, doors, drywall, moldings, cabinets, masonry, tile, etc. Mass. Builders Lic. Over 20 years in Andover. Mark 475-2270.

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Vicky Lucas of Andover won our "Seashore" Beanie Baby contest that was held at Bazaar Days. She took home Crunch, Scoop, Pinchers, Claude & Goldie in their own sand pail. Congratulations!

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☐ 1 year local - \$40.00

☐ 1 year outside Greater Lawrence area - \$45.00

Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES OFFICE ASSISTANT- Seasonal, hours vary. Duties include: Customer service, scheduling, handling payments. Call Smolak Farms 978-688-8058.

ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKING nanny to care for 2 children. 3 full days/week. Mid August start. Non-smoking, transportation required. Also interested in sharing with another family. 659-2330.

ANDOVER MOM SEEKING a qualified cleaning person. Please call for interview. 781-275-6922.

ANDOVER MOM SEEKING qualified babysitter for 3-4 early afternoons a week. Call 781-275-6922.

ANYONE CAN DO THIS! Earn \$800-\$3000 per month. Taking customer service calls at home. PT/FT. Call 1-888-591-059.

ASSISTANT NEEDED FOR large family home day care in Andover. Mature, english speaking, experienced with children. Full time. Benefits. Call Judy 475-3342.

CLOSING MANAGER/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for real estate office. Challenging, exciting position. Skills required: problem solving, extensive customer contact, detail oriented, excellent computer techniques. 5 years. extensive office experience required. Fax resume: Elaine 689-3849.

BROOKS PHARMACY is looking for a 35 hour full time associate. Includes: health benefits, dental, associate discounts and other benefits. Please contact store manager, 229 North Main Street, Andover. No phone calls PLEASE.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

COUNTER HELP- Part time 3:00pm-8:00pm. Saturdays available at John Anton's, 357 North Main Street, Andover and Rte. 114, Market Basket Plaza, North Andover. Apply at either location or call Debbie 475-0627.

FULL AND PART TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy veterinarian hospital. Looking for detailed and well organized people who can handle multiple tasks in a high paced setting. Must work well with people and animals. Hours are to include some mornings and evenings and every Saturday or Sunday. Experience in veterinarian/medical field helpful but willing to train right person. For further information please call Michelle, or Paula, at Bulger Animal Hospital 682-9905.

FULL OR PART TIME NANNY to care for loving, well behaved 2 year old twins in our Andover home. Maturity, own car, safe driving, CPR, excellent references required. 470-0341 after 7:00pm.

GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITY! International software company seeks Administrative Assistant to assist with operational functions and marketing programs at our Burlington, MA office. Microsoft Office experience a plus. To respond, please e-mail cover letter, resume and salary requirements to: EG, 9 Bartlet Street, Suite 255, Andover, MA 01810.

HELP WANTED- Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 3139C.

KENNEL WORKERS-PERMANENT full and part time positions. Some evening and weekend shifts. Will train but need to be comfortable handling animals and like to clean. Apply to Bulgers Animal Hospital, 247 Chickering Road, North Andover, Attn: Dianna.

LOOKING FOR CHILD care provider/nanny, 3 days/week for our precious 4 month old, in our Andover home. Must have references. Please call 978-623-7217.

LOOKING FOR FULL TIME live out nanny for four children. Car and references a must. Call 978-374-6065.

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR Inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info., call 1-800-813-3585, Ext. 3416, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

LEAD INFANT/TODDLER TEACHERS/CHILD Care Assistants- Corporate child care center in Methuen seeks FT Lead Teachers for its Infant/Toddler Program. Dynamic teaching opportunity in a newly built center. Excellent benefits package includes full health/dental and 5 weeks paid vacation/sick/personal time. One minute from Rte. 93. Child care Asst.'s also needed. AM & PM shifts. No experience necessary. Love of children, maturity & dependability required. Resumes: Cassandra, The Children's Place, 162 Haverhill Street, Methuen, 01844. Fax 978-685-6794. Or call 978-685-3698.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO 21.60/HR Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp. needed. For app. and exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 3417, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

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AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, OFA, CERF, home raised for obedience and companionship. Well socialized and wonderful with children. Loving homes only. Call for appointment. 474-4773.

BOX STALLS AVAILABLE- Individual all day turnout. Large out door ring with lights. Full board. Call 682-9140.

CLAWS AND PAWS Pet Sitting. By the day or week. Good references. Contact Amy at 975-2652.

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PERSONALIZED PET SERVICE- (SM) Est. 1983. Offering home pet care. Fully bonded, certified animal health tech. Daily walks, vacation care. Puppy love. Andover/North Andover. Call 687-3947.

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5 PIECE CHERRY bedroom set, includes twin size 4 poster canopy bed. Like new. Call 475-5990.

ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

ANTIQUE ROLL TOP Dentist Chest. 46" wide 40" inches high. Asking \$4950. Call 475-1036.

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN PARLOR STOVE. Franklin style, side loading, circa 1850. Good to excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Call 978-475-6686.

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS- New motorcycle jacket, men's size 38. Made in U.S.A. \$180 firm. Used Bell helmet, size 7-1/4, \$30 or best offer. If interested call Chris after 6pm weeknights or week-ends at 978-462-3532.

BEAUTIFUL SPA- 3-4 person/portable. Excellent condition. \$4000 value. Make reasonable offer over \$1000. 686-1242 5pm-9pm, N.Andover.

BEDROOM SET, kitchen set, sofa. Two separate beds with box spring and mattress. Call 794-9211.

BOOKS-BOOKS-BOOKS The Book Cellar, 63 Park St., Park Street Village, Andover. Monday-Friday 9:00am-8:00pm, Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-4:00pm. Call 978-623-7249.

DINING ROOM SET with hutch, table opens to 39" wide by 80" long, 2 captains chairs, fabric covered beige seats with cane backs, glass top lit hutch with cabinets on bottom, including silverware drawer \$750. (Saugus) 781-231-8552.

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EMMALJUNGA VIKING STROLLER. Like new, used a dozen times. \$200. Call 978-686-5966 evenings; 781-939-0818 days.

HANDICAPPED? SUNDANCER SCOOTER to help you get around. New, used only 3 months. Paid \$2400. Will sell for \$800. Bob 978-373-4985.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 978-256-2145.

MOVING- Heavy duty washer, Whirlpool, 1 year old, \$200. Hot Point gas dryer \$100. 25" RCA colored wood console TV \$225. 749-3764.

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POOL EQUIPMENT- 8' fiberglass slide \$185. 30" Sand/gravel fiberglass filter, motor, pump \$120. 978-686-1242 5pm-9pm N.Andover

SCREENED LOAM for sale. Great prices. Please call 603-635-9742.

STEEL BUILDINGS- Factory Has Canceled Orders That Must Go Immediately. Willing To Cut Prices Drastically. 20x24, 25x26, 30x40, 40x68. Ideal Garage/Workshop. Call ASAP 1-800-341-7007.

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UTILITY TRAILER- Extra tires, needs complete new box. Towable \$45. ROUTER- 1-1/4HP, new never used \$45. 686-1242, 5pm-9pm. North Andover

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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

HIGHEST CASH PAID for old or used oriental rugs. Call Rose Jacobson at 978-687-3556.

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GARAGE SALE- Saturday 7/11/98, 9am-1pm, rain or shine, 10 Launching Rd., Andover. Ice skates, ski-boots, gas grill, plus lots of kids stuff.

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GARAGE SALE- Saturday 7/11/98, 9am-2pm, 6 Teaberry Lane, Andover. Oak bunkbeds, computers, air conditioner, dining room sets. No early birds.

GIANT MOVING SALE- Saturday, 7/11/98, 10am-3pm, raindate Sunday 7/12/98. 31 Noel Road, Andover.



ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers.

Call 475-1943 for details.

MOVING SALE (INDOORS) Saturday, 7/11/98, 9am-3pm, 56 Whittier Street, Andover (going overseas). Big selection, a bargain for everyone.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 7/11/98, 9:30am-2:00pm, 6 Granli Drive, Andover. Porcelain dolls, household items, bicycles, many more items. No early birds.

MOVING SALE- Sofa bed, spa, freezer and more. Saturday, 7/11/98, 9am-1pm, 292 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. 978-988-0018

MOVING/YARD SALE- Saturday 7/11/98, 9am-12noon, raindate 7/12/98, 68 Carmel Rd., Andover. Misc. household items, includes: dishes, curtains, toys, etc. Also washer (new) and dryer \$250 each

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE at The Mercantile, Andover's unique consignment shop. Take 50% off all clothing. 68 Park Street. Open Monday-Saturday, 9am-5pm.

YARD SALE- Downsizing from large home to condo. Tools, bikes, furniture, china, clothes and much more Saturday 7/11, 9am-3pm. NO EARLY BIRDS. 3 Haven Drive, Andover. Route 125 to Wildwood to Chatham to Haven.

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978-688-0161 METHUEN

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YARD SALE- Saturday 7/11/98, 9am-1pm, Lucerne Drive, Andover. Furniture, jewelry, clothes, glassware, etc. Rain or shine.

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ATTENTION REALTORS!

Place your company listing and phone number here for maximum exposure to readers seriously seeking real estate. For as little as \$6.50 per week, you can reach many potential clients. Call 475-1943 for more information.

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WANTED TO BUY- Single family home in Andover. Minimum 4 bedroom, 2 baths. 806-661-3207. Principals only.

Condos for Sale

METHUEN- BY OWNER. Updated two bedroom, garden-style condo. Central air, storage, parking, beautifully maintained landscaping. \$62,900. Call 978-686-6804 for more information and appointment.

Houses for Sale

METHUEN- New to Market! Two family, 2-3 bedrooms, separate utilities. Convenient location I-93 and 495. Amongst single family homes. Excellent income. No Brokers. \$179,900. Call owner 603-870-9345.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER- ABERDEEN Complex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, high ceilings, wood floors, Beacon-Hill style. 1100sq.ft. condo with a/c, tile kitchen, wood stove with marble hearth and deeded parking space. \$900/month, heat included. Purchase with creative financing or rent with option to buy possible. SORRY RENTED.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 5 room Cape, Salem Street, 1-1/2 baths, gas heat and fireplace. \$1225/month. No pets, no utilities. Call 475-7045.

ANDOVER- UPDATED In-town antique colonial house for rent. 2 bedroom, private deck, off street parking. No pets. \$1000/plus utilities. Available 8/1/98. 475-9010.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA- Walk to town from Historic 7/plus rooms, 3 baths townhouse with garage. \$2195/month. No utilities/pets. 470-0383.

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A LOVELY ONE bedroom in town. Off street parking. No pets or utilities. \$750. Call 470-0486.

ANDOVER, ACADEMY AREA- Living room, bedroom, kitchen, garage. Private entrance. No pets. \$700/heated. 475-4438.

ANDOVER, BRIGHT AND charming 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, quiet neighborhood, parking, laundry. No pets. \$825/heat and hot water included. 978-640-1013.

ANDOVER, WASHINGTON PARK- 2 bedroom, approximately 1200sq.ft. Heat included. Pool, tennis. 475-1851.

ANDOVER- LOVELY and spacious 2-3 bedroom, located in charming and convenient Shawshen Village. \$1200/plus utilities. 685-6591.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, out door pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-5pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552. Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER- North Main Street. One bedroom, upstairs apartment. Heat, hot water included. One car parking. \$590, first, last and security deposit. No pets. 475-0350.

ANDOVER- ONE bedroom, very private. Hardwood floors, working fireplace, off street parking. Good location. Available 8/1/98. \$1050/month. 978-681-1225.

ANDOVER- ONE BEDROOM. Available 8/1/98. Off street parking, walk to center, no pets or utilities. 1 year lease and security deposit required. \$725/mo. 681-1166.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

CHARMING 3-1/2 ROOM, 1 bedroom apartment near Academy. Perfect for single professional. No pets/no smoking. \$700/month. All utilities included. 978-658-5497.

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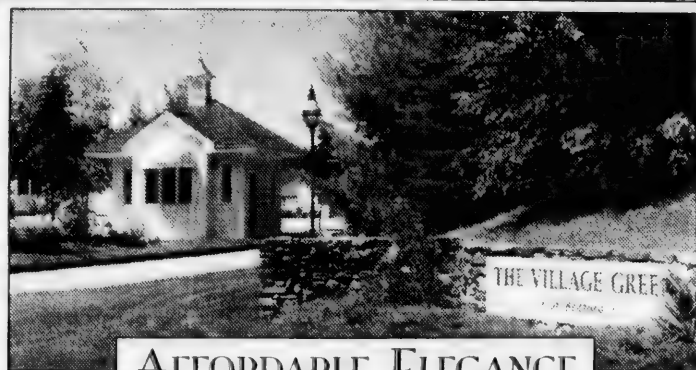
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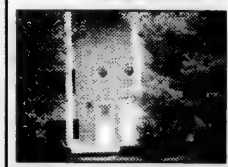


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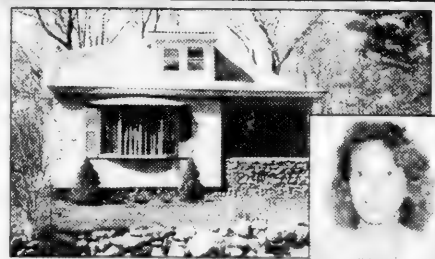
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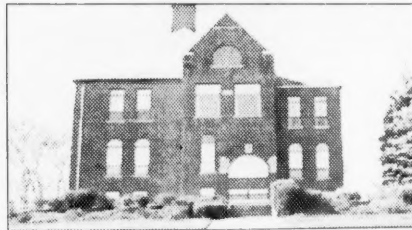
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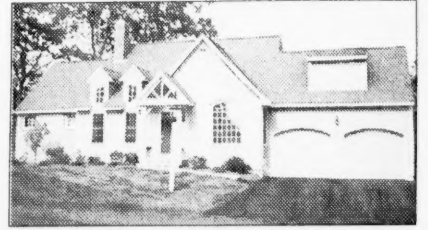
MOVE RIGHT IN! Freshly decorated brick 2-story townhouse in convenient location. Freshly painted and brand new carpeting throughout! The eat-in kitchen is fully appliance and offers sliders to a lovely private deck. Be part of a new community governed by a homeowners' association. Both levels include air conditioners as well. Possible expansion space on the lower level. **\$124,900**
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS PROPERTY, CALL LINDA CUTTER AT 978-686-5300, EXT. 353 OR DIAL 1-800-5-TOP PRO, CODE #201-106-3.

ANDOVER



RARE OFFERING AT QUIET, QUIET AND CONVENIENT BRADLEE SCHOOL of only 11 units. 1 bedroom open & airy condo with hardwood floors, exposed brick, central air, garage. Perfect spot for no hassle living. **\$111,900**
CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI BURNS 725-5348.

NORTH ANDOVER



YOUNG AWARD WINNING TRANSITIONAL CAPE loaded with professionally designed interior amenities. Anne Sargent School district. Manicured grounds. **\$425,000**
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New Listing!


Andover Gardens Stylish 2 bedroom, 1st floor Condo with freshly updated kitchen featuring new white counters and tile floor. Ideal location, near Doctors Park & town.
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$73,900

New Listing!


Beautifully updated 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape offers first floor hardwoods and laundry room, crisp white kitchen with breakfast bar, living room with fireplace, and private backyard with breezeway and deck. Don't miss this one!
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$209,900



Bradford Private setting in "PERSIMMON WOODS"- 8 room, 4 bedroom Contemporary Split with fabulous open floor plan, 2 car garage, double deck, air conditioning, and more. COME SEE!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$249,900

LAND CORNER

ANDOVER Scenic wooded lot in historic brick Shawsheen with privacy yet convenience to town, schools, recreation, public transportation & major commuting Routes!
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$250,000

ANDOVER In desirable Hitchcock Farms. Exquisite 2+ acre lot on cul-de-sac of exceptional homes.
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$240,000

BOXFORD Take advantage of several lots available in Aldershot Estates - with or without builder tie-in. Eight treed lots on cul-de-sac, the road is paved, utilities including gas are at the lots, septic designs are all done, covenants are in place and these lots are ready for foundations. Very little site work needed. Some lots with estate settings. These won't last!
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$220,000 - \$240,000

New Price!

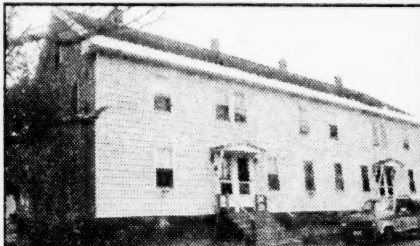

Sanborn School area! What a buy... traditional 4 bedroom Colonial with bright and fresh decor, gleaming hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, screened porch, 2 car attached garage, inground pool and lovely wooded lot.
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$283,000



Work at home! This spacious Colonial, with convenient access to Routes 495 and 93, offers a full office suite level with 3 private offices and a common area, plus a large 2 story garage with loads of room for storage.
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$319,000



Terrific four family home, sited in downtown North Andover and zoned general business, includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen in each unit.
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$334,900



Freshly painted outside, spotless and spacious on the inside, this handsome 8 room Colonial with 2 car attached garage is surrounded by landscaped grounds and conveniently located with easy access to town and Rt. 93.
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$339,900

New Listing!


OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun 1-4
Thursday 4-6

New area of elegant country homes on wooded cul-de-sac - minutes from the historic Olde Center.

4 bedrms/2,500+ sf living space/granite countertops/brick fireplaces/ Cedar siding & brick or stone/ hardwood & tile floors/ central air & vac/ undergrnd sprinkler system/ town water & sewer.

Prices starting at \$394,900

Woodlea Village
Rt. 114 to Hillside to Chestnut St. to Woodlea
Call 475-2201

New Listing!


Nestled amid meticulously landscaped grounds with mature plantings on a private cul-de-sac convenient to town and highways, this handsome white brick front Colonial features 9' ceilings, crown moldings, first floor library, 3 full baths, and a delightful open design kitchen/family room. A 23' x 25' space over 2 car garage offers ideal potential for expansion.
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$419,900

New Listing!


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 In sought after Carlton Lane neighborhood! Traditional 9+ room Colonial features 1st floor study with French doors & hardwood floor, large eat-in kitchen with new countertops & tile floor opens to fireplaced family room. Separate entrance to mudroom & 1st floor laundry. Just what you're looking for!
62 Carlton Lane, No. Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$429,500

New Listing!


SAMPLE PHOTO

Just being built! Beautiful 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath center entrance Colonial on 2 acre lot without any conservation issues or restrictions. Plenty of room for a pool or tennis court. Quality materials and workmanship. Less than 10 minutes to Route 95.
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$449,900



Sprawling stonefront Cape with gracious 2 story foyer, 9 room, 6 bath Cape, with extraordinary at home office suite, exercise room, sun filled eat-in kitchen opens to family room with screened porch beyond, 1st & 2nd floor master suites, and most desirable location on cul-de-sac in easy commute Andover neighborhood!
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$699,900



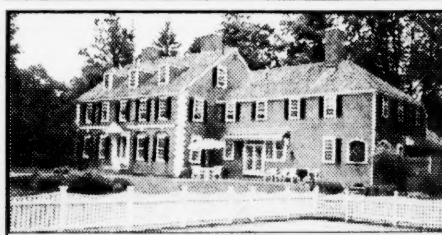
Stately brick Colonial in family neighborhood. Two story foyer, bridal staircase, eat-in-kitchen, fireplaced family room and game room. Four very generous sized bedrooms. Magnificent patio and grounds!
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$779,000

New Listing!


Magnificent 5000+ sf custom Colonial with acre+ park-like setting & heated gunite pool! Fireplaced library with mahogany built-ins, professional chef's kitchen w/ granite counters .. in all 11 fabulous rooms with old world craftsmanship throughout.
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$875,000



A lush 2+ acre private setting encompassing a circular drive, sweeping lawns, a pool and pool house surrounds this architecturally significant Georgian Manor house. The exquisitely detailed and superbly maintained interior features a fireplaced dining room able to seat 18, a library, and au pair quarters.
ID# 13724
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Exclusive \$979,000

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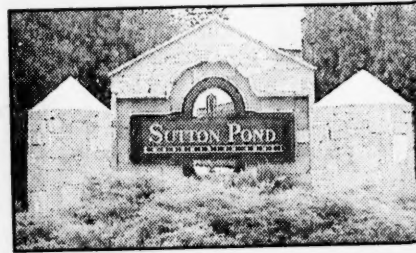
JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Hurry! Won't last long! Sparkling Colonial in walk to town location. Large living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms. Garage. This is a must see home. A new listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty. **\$269,900**

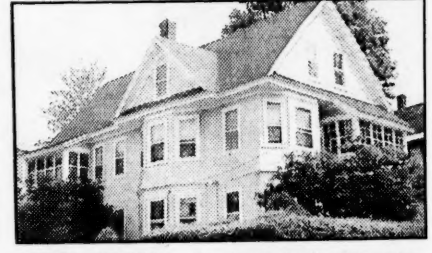


JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - In-town location! Beautifully maintained 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. Bright modern kitchen, updated baths, 1st floor family room and a spacious level rear yard abutting woods. A new listing by Jack Hewitt. **\$289,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Top floor living at its best! Prestigious Sutton Pond condo w/study or 2nd bedroom. Spacious living room w/large dining area. Access balcony from living room & master bedroom. Walk to town, shops, library & churches. **\$119,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Great opportunity for owner occupant or investor. Turn of the century two family has both charm and location. Recent improvements include vinyl siding and 2 new steam boilers. 5 rooms, and 2 bedrooms in each unit. **\$189,900**



NEW PRICE

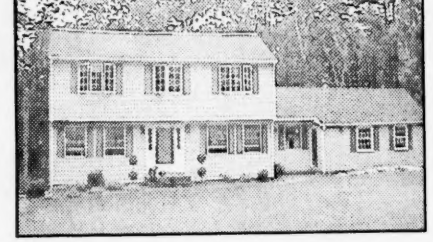
ANDOVER - Cozy Cape in historic Shawsheen Village. Hardwood under all carpets, one car garage, convenient to shopping and commuter line. Must see inside and backyard. **\$219,000**



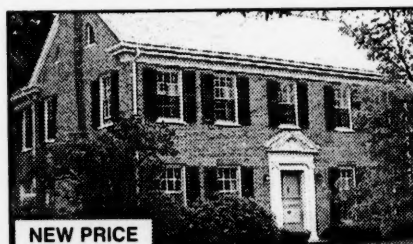
ANDOVER - In-town location you've been waiting for! Two-family on tree lined street. Great opportunity for owner occupant or investor. Separate heat and utilities. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms each. **\$242,900**



ANDOVER - Walk to town from this charming 3 bedroom Colonial. Dining room w/built-in china cabinet. Newer half bath on 1st floor. Master bedroom w/walk-in closet. All new windows, new front porch & new insulation ('97). **\$245,000**



ANDOVER - The search is over! Close to town in quiet setting. Center entrance Colonial. Large front/back fireplaced living room, entertainment sized dining room, master suite with dressing area, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliders to deck. **\$369,900**

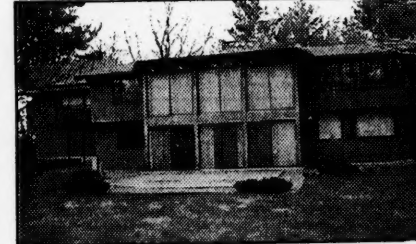


NEW PRICE

ANDOVER - Classic Shawsheen brick home to make your own! Gracious raised panel foyer with oversized formal rooms on either side. Functional kitchen, fully applianced, has butler's pantry. 9+ rooms and 5 bedrooms. **\$369,900**



ANDOVER - In-town 2-family with 8 large sunny rooms for owner plus 3-room apt. Charming Victorian features cast iron gas fireplace, hardwood floors, elegant foyer, huge master bedroom with cathedral ceilings, wide front porch, excellent updated condition. Easily converted to 11-room single. **\$382,500**



ANDOVER - Custom built deck house by Wynwood Builders. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, radiant heat in kitchen, central air, central vac, passive solar heating for hot water. **\$445,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
Brookview Estates**

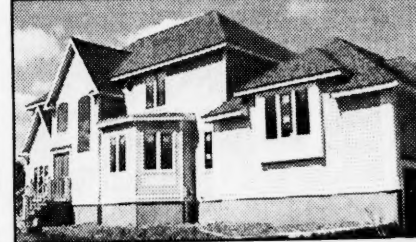
NORTH ANDOVER - Variety, Quality and Location. Opportunities to own at Brookview Estates are going fast. Hurry! Multiple designs to choose from - traditional Colonials to brick front Cape. **Starting at \$449,900.**



NORTH ANDOVER - Majestic, custom built brick Colonial located in Great Pond Estates. Spacious 11 rooms, curved stairway, oak, marble and tile flooring. Landscaped grounds and circular drive. An outstanding value. **\$669,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Family estate for sale. Eleven room Colonial in old Center. Fabulous master suite w/large bath, steam shower, whirlpool and spacious closet/dressing area. Custom designed oak kitchen. Acre plus grounds w/lovely gardens and magnificent brick floor barn. **\$679,900**



ANDOVER - Only two lots remain! To be constructed on oversized lot - ten room Colonial with excellent floor plan and gracious open foyer, two way fireplace from office and family room, and wonderful master bedroom with sitting area. **Starting at \$725,000.**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
19 Buttonwood Drive**

ANDOVER - Grandeur, elegance, function and warmth - experience it all in this Wynwood built home. Builder's own residence is now available at Fieldstone Meadows. This magnificent home has many unique features and includes 10 rooms and 4 bedrooms and newly finished lower level. **\$849,900**



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